WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999

Hi-ya!

BYU student invented a bio-chemical pad to measure the power of the punch.

Page 5

Off and running

Julie Bennion and Alicia Brimhall just got back from missions and now are running the show.

Page 8

Jazzin' it up

West Side Jazz Quartet will b
offering free entertainment a
Borders Books and Music

Page 6

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 115

mtrak crashes into semi; 13 dead

ociated Press

NAIS, Ill. — examining the nation's ck since 1993 focused w a truck loaded with ove into the path of an even though crossing y were working prop-

eople were killed and Monday night's colli- crossing 50 miles south scue crews used cranes led, smoldering pieces e search for more vic- nto Tuesday night. ople were missing and orty-nine people were

make sure there are no f that means taking the rt part by part, that's said Bourbonnais Fire rshbarger.

ver, John R. Stokes, 58, ors that he didn't see approached the tracks ng lights started flash- started driving across. air, Wisconsin Gov. npson, charged that ing to dodge the cross- ring the oncoming train noving freight train ter passenger train.

r said he saw the lights aw the barriers down v the truck stop and try t," Thompson said at a nce in Madison, Wis. way to avoid it."

so said Stokes was dri- pational license after speeding tickets with-

only minor injuries in

217 people aboard Amtrak's City of New Orleans when it hit the tractor-trailer at a rural crossing near a steel mill.

John Goglia, an NTSB investigator, said the locomotive's "black box" revealed that the train was going 79 mph, the maximum speed allowed on the line, and that the engineer blew the whistle before the train hit the truck.

"We will pursue this with vigor to determine if there is a signal problem or in fact we have a driver problem," Goglia said.

The crash sparked a fire that burned for more than five hours. The train's two engines and leading cars were scattered like burned and broken toys over a quarter-mile.

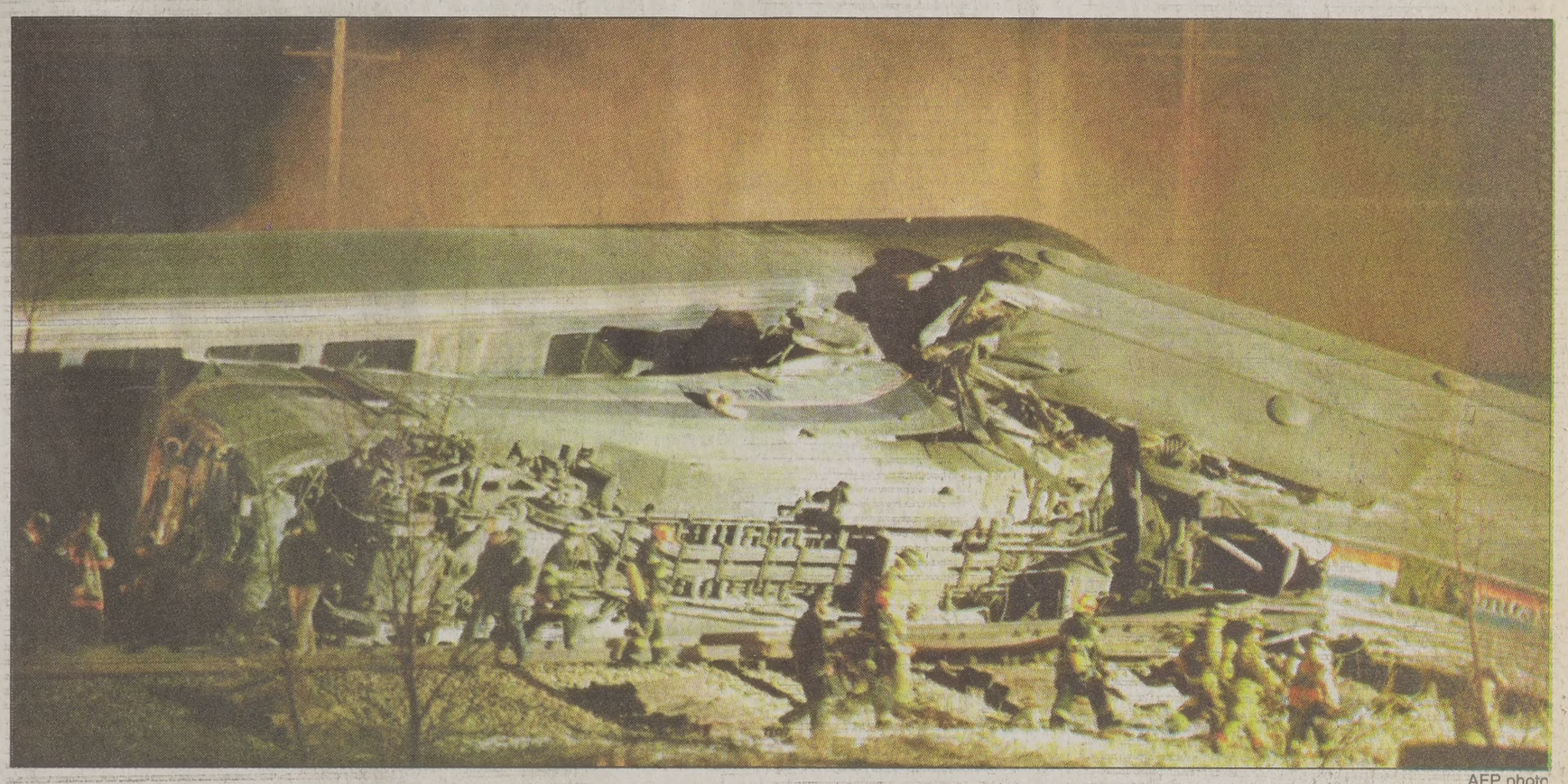
One engine punched through a double-deck sleeping car that had been three cars behind it before the train derailed and folded like an accordion. All of the dead were found in the sleeping car, where many passengers were settling in for the night when the 14-car train slammed into the truck at 9:47 p.m.

"All of the sudden everything just started crashing and catching on fire and people hollering and running," said Blanche Jones, a passenger from Memphis, Tenn.

"We couldn't get out, couldn't find a way out. That was the most devastating thing of all. By the grace of God, I just went down a stairway and found a way to get out and let everybody know how to get out."

Fourteen people were confirmed dead by a coroner, but National Transportation Safety Board officials reported 13 deaths and attributed the discrepancy to the horrible condition of the victims' bodies.

Authorities have not released the names of the victims. The Commercial Appeal in Memphis reported Wednesday that the victims included a woman and three children from Nesbit, Miss., who were returning from a doll show in Chicago.



AFP photo

Rescue workers look through wreckage from the derailed Amtrak passenger train, "The Spirit of New Orleans," that collided with a semitrailer at 9:30 p.m. Monday in Bourbannais, Ill. Thirteen people were killed in the accident and at least four others are missing and feared dead. More than 100 passengers and crew were transported to hospitals after the collision.

Two gates at the crossing each block a single lane of the narrow two-lane road, which provides access to the nearby steel mill. The gates and lights at the crossing appear to have been functioning at the time of the crash, according to David Farrell, a spokesman for the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The truck driver said he didn't see the train until he was already in the crossing and tried to get out of the way, according to Cy Gura, a safety engineer with the National Transportation Safety Board.

Gura described Stokes as "very sad and upset. He felt he did whatever he thought he could do to clear the train track but he didn't do it."

Sensors turn on the lights and bells 26 seconds before a train reaches the crossing, and five seconds later the gates come down, Farrell said.

Farrell said the crossing has a relatively good safety record, with three deaths in the last 35 years — in 1964, 1968 and 1988. He said about 40 trains and 1,800 vehicles a day use the crossing.

The worst accident in Amtrak's 28-year history happened on Sept. 22, 1993. Forty-two passengers and five crew members died when the Sunset Limited went off a bridge into a bayou near Mobile, Ala. The bridge had been damaged minutes earlier when it was hit by a tugboat.

The worst previous Amtrak crash killed 16 people in January 1987 in Maryland.

The City of New Orleans runs almost the same route between Chicago and New Orleans as was used by the original Illinois Central train with that name. It was the subject of a hit song for Arlo Guthrie.

sidential race nps to Internet

FFORD BLAYLOCK
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

eader Steve Forbes me the first presiden- to announce his cam- internet.

ed his Web site, om, to announce the sers on the site can nouncement in text, format.

oing to be a new, Age campaign about nd enduring values," n the announcement. run the first full-scale ampaign in American Internet."

many other candidates candidates are hoping will help them in the f the new millennium. extends our reach," ed, consultant for Bill esident.

her organization is the Web to keep con- porters and seek out laces Bradley has not each.

nor George W. Bush xploratory Committee Inc. Web site's primary purpose is to inform those interested in learning more about Bush and his possible presidential campaign, said committee member Mindy Tucker.

She said the site contains information about Bush's background, family, proposals and ways supporters can contribute to the campaign.

Tucker said she sees the Internet as "another way to reach out to people."

Julie Bigelow, co-creator of the unofficial Dole for President Web site, introduced an online petition for Elizabeth Dole to seek the office of president. Over 30,000 people have signed the petition.

Bigelow said she believes the Internet "can bring the candidate into the living room" and provide "information in a very dynamic and interactive way."

The major political parties also believe in the Internet's potential in the upcoming election.

"This is the first election where you will really see a marked impact from the Internet, said Peter Kauffman, deputy press secretary for the

WEB ▶ *page 2*

Ut. Dem. prospect not a 'Dunn' deal

Cannon gets competition in 1999 race

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
lorianne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A former intern and employee of the Clinton administration is preparing himself and Utah democrats for a race against Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, in Utah's third congressional district.

Although Donald K. Dunn, 28, has not officially declared he is running, the Democratic Party leadership officially welcomed him and his candidacy.

In 1998, the Utah democrats could not find a candidate willing to oppose Cannon on the November ballot.

Dunn said his experience working in Washington, D.C., for the past six years in the White House and now in the U.S. Trade and Development Agency has given him the education and experience he needs to be a good congressional candidate.

"I've had a great front-row seat on how democracy works," Dunn said.

Utah democrats also seem to think Dunn is a good candidate for the third district. Senate Minority Leader in the Utah Senate Scott Howell said Dunn could be a great addition to the political spectrum in Utah.

Dunn's probable candidacy prompted a much different response from Cannon.

"He worked for the president? Then I guess we know what he believes in life," Cannon said.

As a house manager in the recent impeachment proceedings, Cannon was a key player in arguing for conviction of the president.

Dunn said that while what the president did was wrong, it was still an honor to work for him in the White House as a Utahn.

Dunn criticized Cannon's focus on the impeachment proceedings and said it was time to address more important issues.

"The impeachment proceedings were difficult for people in the country, but it is now time to move on," Dunn said.

Education is foremost on Utahn's minds, Dunn said, because the average age of people in the third district is 24.

No matter their differences of opinion on abortion, the president or any other issue, Cannon said he looks forward to a debate with someone as bright as Dunn seems to be.

Dunn is a native of Rose Parks, which is part of the third district in Salt Lake County. Dunn has spent the last six years in Washington, D.C., starting out as an intern in the White House. He was later hired on at the White House, worked on the Clinton/Gore campaign in 1996. He is now employed by the U.S. Trade and Development Agency as the director of public affairs and marketing.

Matt Baker/Daily Universe

It ain't easy being green

Even Brigham Young can avoid getting pinched. Last year, students dressed up the Brigham Young statue with green and other "lucky" decor in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

West side struggle ends with OK for new Smith's

By HILLARY GUBLER
hillary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After more than a year of debate, Smith's Food and Drug received approval from the Provo City Council on Tuesday to open a new store and shopping center in West Provo.

The issue was closed to public comment in order to speed up the meeting, which nevertheless stretched to three hours and ended with a 5-2 vote in favor of development, despite heated debate among Council members.

Plans for the center on the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street include 20 smaller shops and room for fast-food restaurants. The city is required to approve construction of a major commercial center due to zoning regulations.

The decision brought closure to a debate between west side residents and Smith's executives that has been a major concern in the city government since January 1998, when Smith's brought their proposal to the Council.

While some residents wanted to preserve the more "rural feel" of West Provo, others welcomed the needed services. Many people on both sides of the debate raised concerns about infrastructure, storm drainage, traffic and crime.

Following the decision, west side resident Clarke Woodger said he would never shop at Smith's ,because he felt the store and the City Council pushed the resolution through without listening to residents' concerns or considering long-term impact.

Smith's project developer David Nielson said he was surprised that putting a new store in Provo would generate any negative attention or even be an issue.

"We thought the city would be excited to have a business such as this on the west side of Provo," Nielson said. "There are no services over there."

Smith's enhanced its proposal for the $8 million facility, promising money for storm drainage and new sidewalks.

Nielson said it is typical for developers to pull their weight in communities. However, Nielson does not know if providing financial help for storm drains, sidewalks or other infrastructure is expected from Smith's.

"Smith's has been good neighbors wherever they have gone, and there has been an issue raised about sidewalks for the school," City Council member Paul Warner said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

First lady's testimony goes public

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In testimony made public for the first time Tuesday, Hillary Rodham Clinton said she didn't monitor the records of the Whitewater land deal that would later prompt an independent counsel investigation.

"I never spent any significant time at all looking at the books and records of Whitewater," Hillary told Kenneth Starr's prosecutors in the testimony videotaped in April 1998.

The videotape will show the first lady testified that she had no knowledge or information about either a $27,600 loan made in Bill Clinton's name in 1982 or a $5,081.82 check signed by Susan McDougal in 1983 and used to pay off part of the Clinton loan, said the prosecutors' papers.

Forty minutes of the first lady's testimony were shown in court Tuesday as part of the contempt trial of McDougal, who has refused to answer prosecutors' questions about her Whitewater partnership with the Clintons that began in 1978.

Serbian leaders reject peace deal

PARIS — Serb negotiators Tuesday defied Western pressure to sign a Kosovo peace deal, not only refusing to discuss the military part of the plan but making new political demands as well.

A day after ethnic Albanian delegates agreed to the peace plan, Serbian President Milan Milutinovic said his side also was ready to sign — but only the political part of the deal, and only "under the precondition that they accept all of our complaints." He did not detail the complaints.

As for a NATO military force in the Yugoslav province, a key part of the international peace plan, Milutinovic said: "We reject it."

The agreement would give the ethnic Albanian majority in Kosovo wide political autonomy, while keeping the province within Serbia's borders. The plan provides for up to 28,000 NATO troops to enforce it.

Parents say, 'Surprise me, baby'

DARIEN, Conn. — Prospective parents may say they would like to have a boy or a girl, but most would not choose the baby's gender if they could, a recent poll indicates.

Readers of Lamaze Family magazine were asked, "If you could, without any cost, inconvenience, uncertainty or physical complications for mother, father or child, choose the sex of your child/children, would you?"

Out of 1,037 responses, 614 readers (59 percent) said "no," often citing a desire to leave it to God or Mother Nature. The 423 (41 percent) who voted "yes" favored having boys by a 2 to 1 margin.

Ten percent felt that this was an area where science could go too far.

Of the mothers who voted "no," 42 said they didn't want to spoil the surprise.

Resignations upset European Union

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European leaders scrambled Tuesday to plug the hole left by the abrupt resignation of the entire 20-member European Commission after a stinging report on fraud and sloppy management.

The dramatic overnight departure of the European Union's executive body plunged the bloc into its deepest crisis in decades, just days ahead of a crucial summit to prepare the EU for expansion into Eastern Europe.

The mass departure — roughly equivalent to the entire U.S. Cabinet resigning — was unprecedented in the EU's 42-year history.

The investigation found no evidence any commissioner personally engaged in fraudulent activities, but said they failed to crack down on wrongdoing by subordinates.

Still, the resignations were hailed by governments around Europe, which hoped they would lead to more responsible EU management.

Dow record reflects 90s economic growth

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average broke through 10,000 Tuesday, a feat made possible by nearly a decade of steady economic expansion and the growing enthusiasm for technology.

The Dow industrials cleared the milestone at 9:50 a.m. EST, and climbed as high as 10,001.78, a gain of 43.01, before giving ground. It was up 7.77 at 9,966.54 by early Tuesday afternoon.

As the record was broken, a roar exploded through the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Traders cheered and raised their arms in celebration, and some held up both hands with their fingers spread to signify 10.

The revelry lasted only about 30 seconds before traders and clerks returned to work.

The average of 30 blue-chip stocks took almost a year to gain 1,000 points after passing 9,000 on April 6, 1998. The 1990s bull market was all but written off last summer and early autumn after Russia's economic crisis, then rebounded on a series of three interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

The Dow got a lift Tuesday from an upbeat earnings forecast from Union Carbide, one of the Dow's components. Wall Street's best-known indicator has also been pumped up by its own momentum, including a spurt of more than 700 points in the past two weeks. By reaching five digits, the Dow is now up nearly 9 percent this year on top of an unprecedented four straight years of double-digit growth.

The march toward 10,000 started in the early 1990s when the U.S. economy began a period of remarkable growth combined with low inflation and interest rates that kept consumers spending and corporate profits rising. The rise of personal computers and technology improved productivity even as manufacturing jobs steadily declined.

The market got an additional boost in the past year through the explosion of enthusiasm for moneymaking on the Internet as hundreds of companies put a "dot.com" after their names, expecting a big payoff by selling everything from Furby dolls to stocks on the World Wide Web.

The markety was also pumped up by a recent perception that the troubled economies of Asia and Brazil may be bottoming out.

"This is a phenomenal market," said Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities. "It's not the level of 10,000; it's the quality of stocks ... GE and Merck and American Express. If we're investing in blue-chip America, it can't be bad. You should be singing 'God Bless America.'"

Onlookers packed the visitors gallery while dozens of television news cameras and photographers overlooked the NYSE floor.

"It's a day in history," said Dave Colquhoun, an economics teacher at Woodmere Academy on New York's Long Island, who brought a group of 10 students to the exchange as part of their lesson. "For them to see this is an amazing feat."

One investor said while he was cheered by the Dow's performance, he wondered how far above 10,000 the bull market could climb, and now is putting more money into conservative investments.

"It makes me a little more cautious because it's a hype number, a magic number that everyone's expecting," said Andrew Jablonski, 42, a graphic designer from Yonkers, N.Y., as he emerged from a Fidelity Investments office on New York's Park Avenue.

"I think a lot of people will look closer, and this honeymoon mood will have to be checked with reality," he said.

WEB *from page 1*

Democratic National Committee.

The DNC Web site was named the Best Political Party site of 1998 by Politics Online, an online publisher of political news and campaigning tools.

Kauffman said his party plans to keep using the Internet as a valuable tool to provide information to the voters and to help in fundraising.

Tim Fitzpatrick, deputy press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said his party uses the Web "to explain to the American voters what the Republican party is and ... will mean for them and their children in how we want to make America better."

Fitzpatrick said the RNC provides an ongoing e-mail service to over 10,000 party activists. Subscribers receive information relating to Republican accomplishments nationwide.

"It allows us to extend our reach above the media filter and communicate directly with the American Public ... A well informed public is our greatest ally." Fitzpatrick said.

Candidates and their supporters believe the Internet has the potential to create this ally.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	68 as of		
Low	40 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.00"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date	.5"		
Year to date	4.29"		
		High 56	High 66
		Low 40	Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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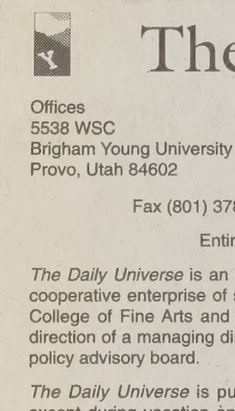
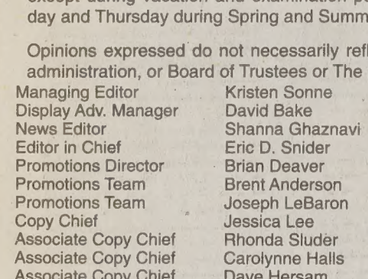
Scripture of the Day



"Angels speak by the power of the Holy Ghost; therefore, they speak the words of Christ. Wherefore, I said unto you, feast upon the words of Christ; for behold, the words of Christ will tell you all things what ye should do."

— 2 Nephi 32:3



Carmen Cole likes this scripture because "it assures that I will always have God to turn to." Cole, 23, is a graduate student from Provo.

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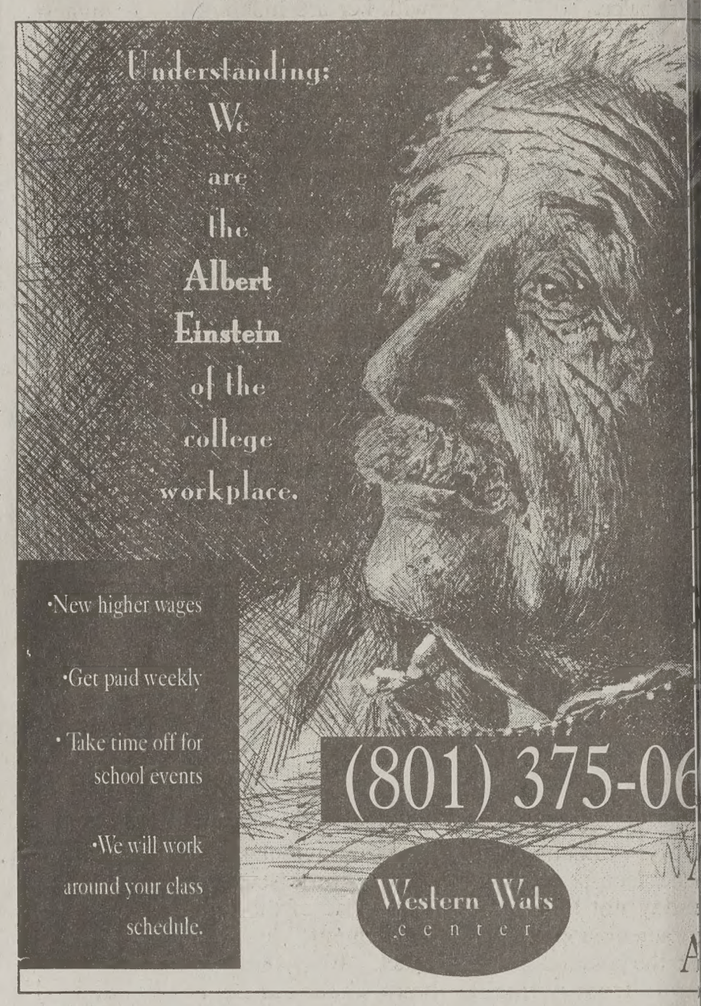


FARMS LECTURE SERIE

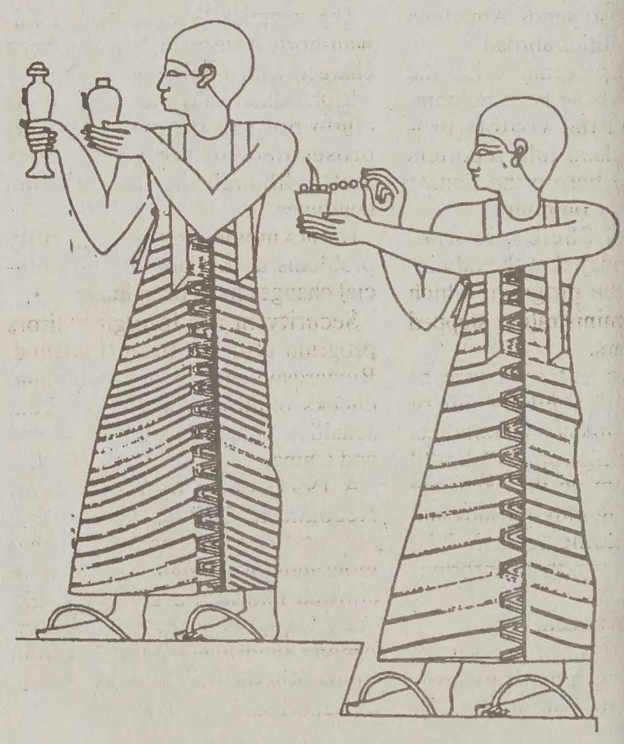
THE BOOK OF ABRAHA

THIS WEDNESDAY:

"The Original Owners of the Joseph Smith Papyri"

John Gee, *Assistant Research Professor, FARMS*

Although much attention has been paid to who possessed the Joseph Smith Papyri in modern times, relatively little attention has been paid to the ancient owners of the papyri. This lecture will examine the ancient owners, the world they lived in, and their contact with the Book of Abraham.



FREE ADMISSION
EVERYONE IS INVITED
Wed., March 17th
151 TNRB, 7:00 p.m.

UPCOMING LECTURES

March 24 "Appreciating Hypocephali as Works of Art and Fa
Michael Lyon, *Researcher and Professional Illust*

April 6 Update on Nibley's research on the Book of Abra
Hugh W. Nibley, *Emeritus Professor of Ancient Scripture,*

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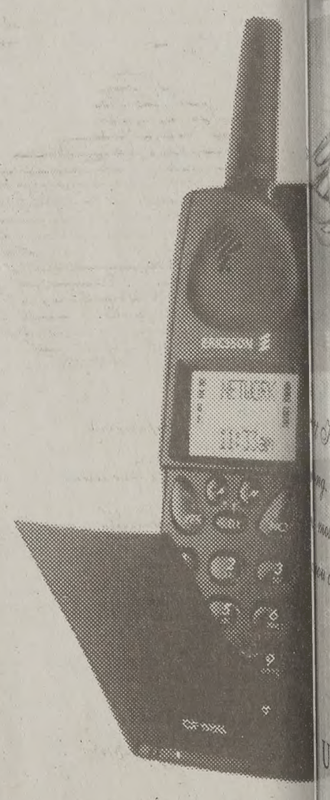

For details call 374-3616 or come see us at 286 N. University Av

welry sales blossom in spring

HERNANDEZ and
KENNINGTON
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writers

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owner of Losee Jew-
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statistics from the
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ication show a 1 percent
ried students from fall
semester to winter semester in the past two years.

From Fall 1997 to Winter 1998, a total of almost 600 more married students were enrolled at BYU.

Deanne Alder, an out-of-home salesperson for Jewelry Direct, said most students make purchases during semester breaks.

Alder said students that do business with her are looking for the highest quality diamonds for the lowest price.

There are many factors to consider when price-shopping, she said.

"There's a wide variety of diamonds. You can't compare them, it's like comparing apples and oranges," Alder added.

Though students usually spend from $1500 to $2000, jewelers provide a wide variety of prices to meet different budgets, Alder said.

"I once sold a wedding set for only $250," she said.

Elizabeth Stephenson, manager of Fred Meyer Jewelers, said there is no limit to what customers can spend on engagement rings.

"They can spend anywhere from $200 to however much they want to spend," said Stephenson.

Daniel H. Broadbent inspects a ring at his jewelry shop in his home in Provo. Jewelers say that as school gets out and spring approaches, jewelry sales increase.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Even though spring is one of the busiest times, jewelers agree that business is good year-round.

"We always have sales, spring, summer, winter or fall," said Stephenson.

Jewelers have noticed an increase in business over the last several years.

"Sales are good: we've had a steady increase of 15 percent," said Steven Jensen, manager of Morgan Jewelers.

pite China info leaks, ntist swap defended

sociated Press

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giving them informa-

disagreed.
exchange program is
most important pro-
department has in addressing the worldwide problem of nuclear proliferation.

"Let us continue running the foreign visitors, scientists program. That's one of the strengths of the department," he told the Senate panel. "We want other nations to know about our nonproliferation goals."

Richardson spent more than two hours briefing committee members in closed session about the FBI investigation, begun in 1996, of the apparent theft by China of critical information about nuclear warhead design.

A computer scientist at Los Alamos was fired March 8 after he refused to cooperate with FBI officials in connection with the alleged espionage in the 1980s.

The scientist, Wen Ho Lee, a Taiwan-born American, has not been charged with a crime in the case.

Richardson told the senators he could not say if anyone will be prosecuted for the Los Alamos theft, although the investigation continues.

He acknowledged past security problems at the labs but said crucial changes have been made.

Security in the foreign visitors program also has been tightened, Richardson said, with background checks required for visitors from sensitive countries such as Russia and China.

A 1997 report by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, concluded that thousands of foreign visitors were allowed into labs every year without adequate background checks. Among them were hundreds from China, Russia, Iraq, Iran and Libya, the report said.

March's health focus: Eat five fruits per day

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

March is National Nutrition Month, and local grocery stores are joining with the Utah County Heath Department and health science students to emphasize the importance of eating "5 A Day."

The 5 A Day program encourages people to eat at least five servings of fruits daily. The Food Guide Pyramid recommends that adults eat three to five servings of vegetables daily and two to four servings of fruits. One serving consists of one-half cup of cooked or raw fruits or vegetables, six ounces of fruit or vegetable juice, one cup of leafy greens, one-fourth cup of dried fruit or one-half cup of cooked beans or peas.

Dr. Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of food science and nutrition, said fruits and vegetables provide essential nutrients such as antioxidants and fiber.

"Often people think eating fruits and vegetables is their duty, but they add texture and color and flavor. Maybe the motivation shouldn't be nutrition, but maybe the motivation is pleasure," Brown said.

Brown said although college students are not typically concerned about eating fruits and vegetables, a lifetime of eating nutritious food is clearly beneficial.

Students from two community health classes at BYU will be in grocery stores throughout the month of March passing out information with various ways to increase fruit and vegetable intake said BYU Program Coordinator, Kye Miner, a graduate student in community health, from Santa Barbara, Calif. Participating stores are Albertson's, Allen's, Food 4 Less, Macey's, Smith's and Storehouse Market, said Miner. Students will be presenting a cooking class at the classroom in Macey's on March 31 at 7 p.m. to teach people different ways to prepare fruits and vegetables

Heather Gibb, a health educator at the Utah County Health Department, said research has shown that people who do not eat the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables daily are at risk for 11 different forms of cancer, heart disease and strokes.

Only 8 percent of Americans think they should eat five fruits and vegetables a day, Gibb said. Some reasons people have given for not eating fruits and vegetables include the time it takes to prepare them, lack of convenience and the expense of buying produce, Gibb said.

"We're trying to show people that there are other ways of getting five a day other than foods from the produce department," Gibb said.

She recommended adding frozen vegetables to pasta, fruit to cereal, and even tomato sauce on pasta is a way to get a serving of vegetables.

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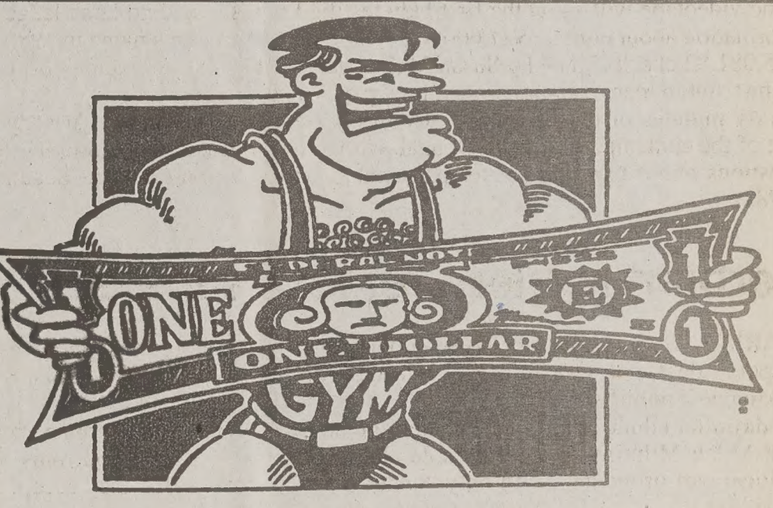

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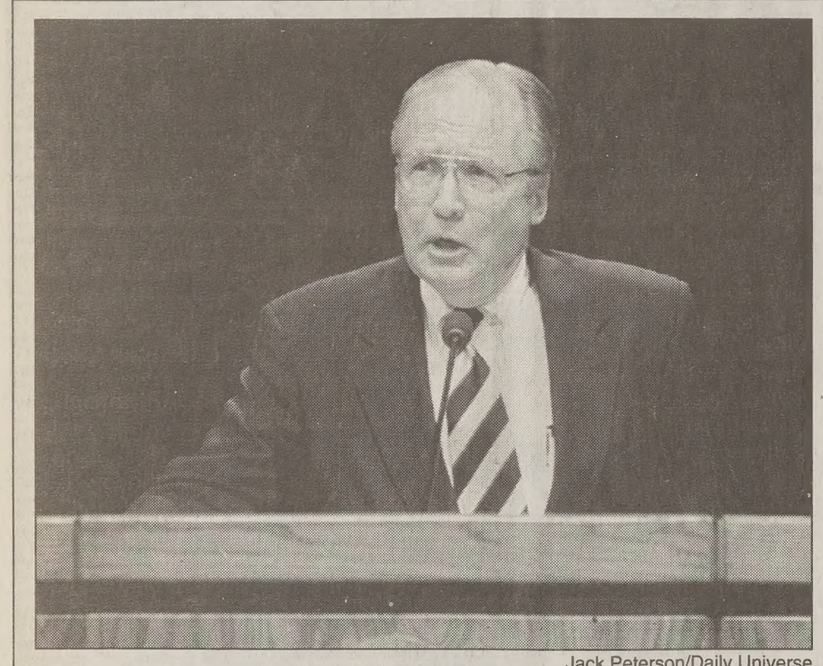

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Eugene H. Bramhall addresses students at Tuesdays Devotional. In his remarks he urged students to show unselfish love for others.

Students counseled to serve with love

By MICHELLE COXEY
coxey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eugene H. Bramhall, general counsel and assistant to the president at BYU, said at Tuesdays Devotional that students have a responsibility to develop unselfish love.

He gave two examples of people who have demonstrated their commitment to the university and their love for others.

Bramhall said that in 1912 the Maeser Building, which was the first building constructed on upper campus, was built. Planners expected three or four more buildings to eventually join the Maeser Building, but at that point, orchards covered the land from the Maeser Building to the mouth of Rock Canyon.

That year the first four-year graduating class received its diplomas, and Bramhall said plans were being made to sell the orchard land to develop a housing community.

Bramhall said that Alfred Kelly, the student graduation speaker, had a different vision.

As he stood to speak, he discarded his planned speech and described a vision he had of thousands of students walking with books into large buildings constructed on the orchard land.

Kelly said the students' countenances bore smiles of hope and faith.

Through one student's vision, many people donated money and time to the future of the university, Bramhall said.

Bramhall also said former BYU President Rex E. Lee gave his life to service and sacrifice for BYU.

In his last few weeks of life, Lee traveled to Colorado to argue a difficult case involving BYU's Off-Campus Housing Program, Bramhall said. Though he was worn and frail and in a wheelchair, Lee went to defend the university.

His love for the university was absolutely clear, Bramhall said, and the price he paid for that argument may not be fully realized. Bramhall said that Lee was hospitalized two days after he returned from Colorado, and he never left the hospital.

These accounts demonstrate people's obligation to love themselves and their neighbors, Bramhall said.

"Our Father in heaven has given us the first and great commandment to love him with all our heart, might, mind and strength and then he told us how to do that, by loving each other," he said.

"By learning to love well and truly, we develop the virtues of humility, charity, patience, judgment and selflessness," he said. Learning these virtues will help God's children become worthy to return to him.

"We will not be worthy to enter into our Father's presence a second time until we have learned to love each other, and to forgive each other, because only then will we have also learned to love God," Bramhall said.

Y journalism students win awa

By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Seventeen BYU students received awards from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association last weekend. Winners were selected from newspaper and broadcast entries from 14 Rocky Mountain states.

The association will recognize 1999 award winners in an RMCMA conference and publish the best entries in a periodical.

Broadcast Awards:

- Radio Performance, Features Lane Anderson First Place
- Radio Performance, Commentary Lane Anderson First Place
- Television Production, Documentary Audrey Wood Third Place
- Television Production, Documentary Mike Ward Third Place
- Television Performance, Documentary Kristen Waite First Place
- Television Performance, Documentary Elisa Ball First Place
- Television Performance, Documentary Kim Woodland First Place
- Television Performance, Documentary Audrey Wood First Place
- Television Performance, Documentary Angela Reeves First Place
- Television Performance, Documentary Mike Ward First Place
- Television Performance, News Ryan Haslam Second Place
- Television Production, Features Mike Headrick Honorable Mention
- Television Performance, Sports Wayne Arballo Third Place

Newspaper Awards:

- Sports News Beth Palmer Third Place
- Sports Feature Scott Bell Second Place
- Investigative Reporting Amy Poole Honorable Mention
- Investigative Reporting Melissa Robertson Honorable Mention
- Sports Column Scott Bell Third Place
- Critical Review Melanie Armstrong First Place
- News Illustration/C Perkes Third Plac
- Typography/Lay Daily Universe Secc
- Headline Writin Second Place
- Best in Newspaper verse Second Place

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Life's coming up roses for flower-judging prof.

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU horticulture professor Frank Williams knows his roses. He has been a rose judge at the BYU farm in Spanish Fork for 25 years.

"I like to smell them. They are beautiful. I like to look at the colors and see how they grow. I really enjoy the flowers," Williams said.

> ***"I like to smell them. They are beautiful. I like to look at the colors and see how they grow. I really enjoy the flowers."***
>
> *—Frank Williams, horticulture professor*

The rose test site is one of 24 throughout the country. The sites are used to test new breeds of roses in the different climates for the All-American Rose Selections, a research organization.

Williams wrote to the AARS because he wanted to start a rose garden in Utah. The organization responded by asking him to be in charge of a rose test garden, he said.

The roses come to the garden with no name, just a number. The same roses are grown in all 24 test sites and are judged on fragrance, color, vigor, disease resistance and bud form, Williams said.

The roses are officially judged four times a year, twice in the fall and twice in the spring, but Williams observes the roses unofficially once every two weeks, he said.

The roses are taken care of like a homeowner would take care of them: They are watered once a week and fertilized two to three times a year.

The observations on the roses are sent to the AARS, which selects the rose that grows the best in all climates as the All-American Rose Selection. It is then given a name and sold across the country.

Tom Carruth, chair of the testing committee for AARS, said that Williams is a fair rose judge.

"Williams knows when a failing is a result of the garden and not the variety," he said in a news release.

Sheldon Nelson, a professor in the Agronomy and Horticulture Department, is a judge-in-training with Williams. He said he loves the opportunity to learn and work with him.

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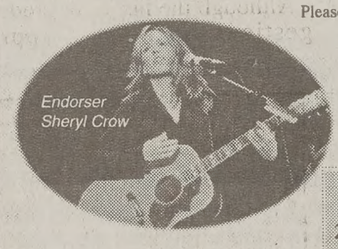

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Feedback ups therapy success

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
abigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Feedback about psychotherapy sessions improves the quality of mental health care for individuals, said Michael Lambert, psychology professor and counselor at the Comprehensive Clinic, at an evening lecture Tuesday in 3380 ELWC.

> ***"(Care providers) aren't selling services, they are selling products and the product is good outcomes."***
>
> *— Michael Lambert, professor of psychology*

The lecture titled "Psychotherapy Research: How Much Psychotherapy is Enough—Can We Improve the Quality of Care?" was sponsored by the BYU Psychology Department and PSI CHI, the honors psychology club.

"(Care providers) aren't selling services, they are selling products and the product is good outcomes," Lambert said.

Lambert discussed Outcome Questionnaires and their role in profiling patients to measure the outcome of psychotherapy.

Outcome questionnaires are filled out by the patient before the session in order to measure how his level of depression and anxiety.

The questionnaire requires patients to rate how often they have experienced feelings such as loneliness, difficulty getting along with friends and close acquaintances, and fear of open spaces.

Lambert said outcome questionnaires can be used to compare the actual performance of patients with the expected performance.

The question to ask is why some clinics have such poor performance, Lambert said.

One application of this research is companies could get feedback about how many therapy sessions to provide as part of insurance coverage.

Ardell Broadbent, 27, a senior from Santiquin, Utah County, majoring in psychology, said, "(This research) would be good for a company that is interested in the real progress of people."

Wade Lueck, 23, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in psychology, said the lecture was valuable.

"(Lambert) has a genuine interest people's well being," Lueck said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

The Daily Universe
is online at:
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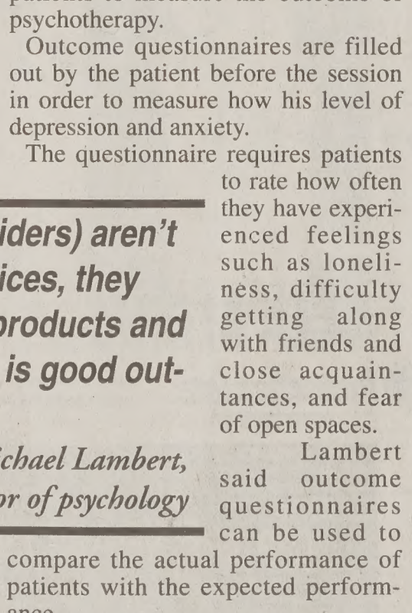

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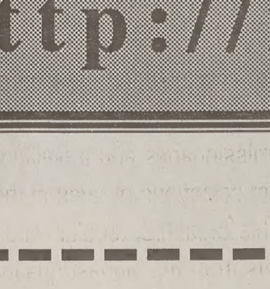

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unch pad kicks off research

ALE M. ROTHSCHILD
igale@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

phens, an exercise physi- or and a green belt in the of ryute renmei, is using a nical pad to research the lved in punching.

l-December Stephens a scholarship from the Research and Creative He said he got the idea chemical pad from a simi- hich is used in running

no real research has been martial arts applications), ed a system to mount one rce plates on the wall," aid.

echanical pad can be used g safety equipment and njury potential, Stephens

Han, a doctorate student xercise science, said this can help people see how . Han has a black belt in do and said he would be interested in seeing a biomechanical pad used to research the forces involved in kicking.

Merri Welch, 23, a sophomore from Connel, Wash., majoring in humanities, practices martial arts at a ja su kai school and said she doesn't think the pad would teach martial artists anything about technique.

"If you can't perform in a defensive situation, it doesn't matter if you know the force of your kick or punch," Welch said.

Pawel Twardecki, a junior from Warsaw, Poland, majoring in international law, was third place in the tae kwan do state championship this year and said he doesn't think technology influences the martial arts at all.

"All the great champions and masters came years before this type of technology," he said.

Twardecki said it is nice to know how strong your punch is, but in order to win, one has to know how to use it.

"In the end it's your physical strength and fighting experience which matter," Twardecki said.

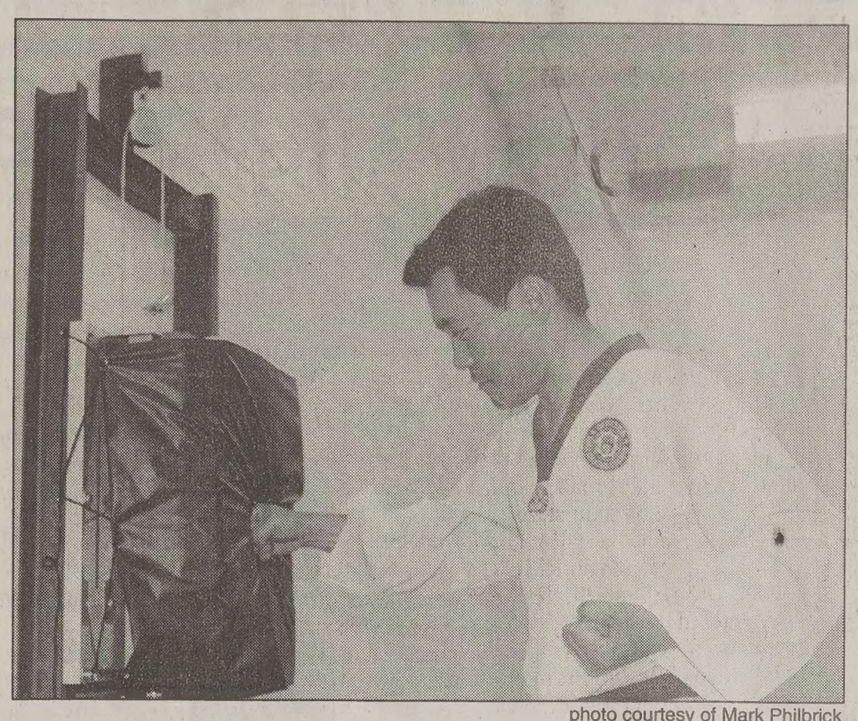

photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Kyung-Mo Han, a black belt in tae kwan do, tests a biomechanical punching pad in the Richards Building on Friday. The pad is being used by Scott Stephens, an exercise physiology major, to test the forces involved in punching.

s help pupils talk to profs

DREW JACKSON
kson@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

have a new resource to e quality of education at

roduced by the Faculty vides a 12-step guide to h professors about prob- course or instructor.

phlet, "Twelve Tips to hers into Terrific Teach- students word tricks and on ways to approach a t a problem.

per, an employee of the nter, said most professors are receptive and interested in what students have to say about a course.

"We think it's great for any student to see, because it would help professors if students came and talked to them," said Draper, 23, a senior from Carmel, Ind., majoring in English.

The flyer includes the following suggestions:

- Be careful to use objective, neutral language.
- Don't compare the instructor with other professors.
- Don't expect the instructor to immediately and drastically change the class.

Although the list gives students suggestions on how to approach a teacher, some students said it doesn't solve problems with a course or an instructor.

Dan Nelson, 23, a junior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in business, said the problem is not how to approach an instructor but the atmosphere at BYU.

Students may be hesitant to give instructors feedback because of this environment, Nelson said.

"The list does not produce the initiative.

"People need to take the initiative themselves to go in and talk with a professor," he said.

Copies of the pamphlet are availablet in 4450 WSC.

ofessors ish study anguage

N LAMOREAUX
n@du2.byu.edu
vsNet Staff Writer

professors have been growth of several young h a learning defect know Language Impairment.

rinton and her husband, ki, are co-authors of a that is found in the cur- Topics in Language Dis-

hing is that most of the e no idea their babies order until the children ugh to go to preschool," dean of Graduate Stud- e found that some socie- ions are inadvertently dren's speech problems and educational strug-

with SLI have problems anguage which inhibits nderstanding. Generally, of the disorder is chil- speak as proficiently or their peers. SLI is e a neurological disor- e is sure what causes it, the study.

dn't know by looking at hat they have any prob- i said. "Children with ard time using language cially."

Fujiki's study describes ons, teacher evaluations uations of six children er age 12.

her I have witnessed es in the growth of my bra Ward of Springville, ffers from SLI. "He is middle school, and he ellent help from his

ren with SLI say they o their classmates. broken toy," said an 11- who struggles with SLI. assed from person to

with SLI often do well al tasks like construc- they have to use lan- uggle," Brinton said.

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'Odyssey' brings tradition home

By MARY FLEMING
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's production of "The Odyssey" carries the theme of the search for home, said director Eric Samuelsen.

This classic Greek epic poem was adapted by the cast themselves, Samuelsen said. He said he wanted the play to speak clearly to the culture here because it has tremendous resonance in our century.

"Stripped to its barest essentials, it is about dealing with a lot of monsters, when all you really want to do is get home," he said.

But when Odysseus finds his way home, he also discovers many obstacles there. His home is plagued by those who want to take his wife and family. Samuelsen said the enemies Odysseus finds at home represent cruelty and selfishness, the things that threaten to destroy our home now.

The play carries its own uniqueness, Samuelsen said.

Part of that uniqueness is the connection between the ancient and modern world. For example, the Greek god Zeus wears a mask typical of the gods but also carries a cellular phone.

The music flavors the play with its tongue-in-cheek brooding, said David Madden, a senior from Ogden, majoring in music. Madden wrote the two-hour musical score for the play. The songs range from classical to rap to reggae.

Samuelsen said Madden's work is "absolutely marvelous. It is a magical mystery musical tour."

Madden said meeting the cast inspired him as to how the music should be written. He wrote it to reflect cast members' personalities. He said he wrote a rap about Odysseus' wife Penelope as she seemed to merit such a song.

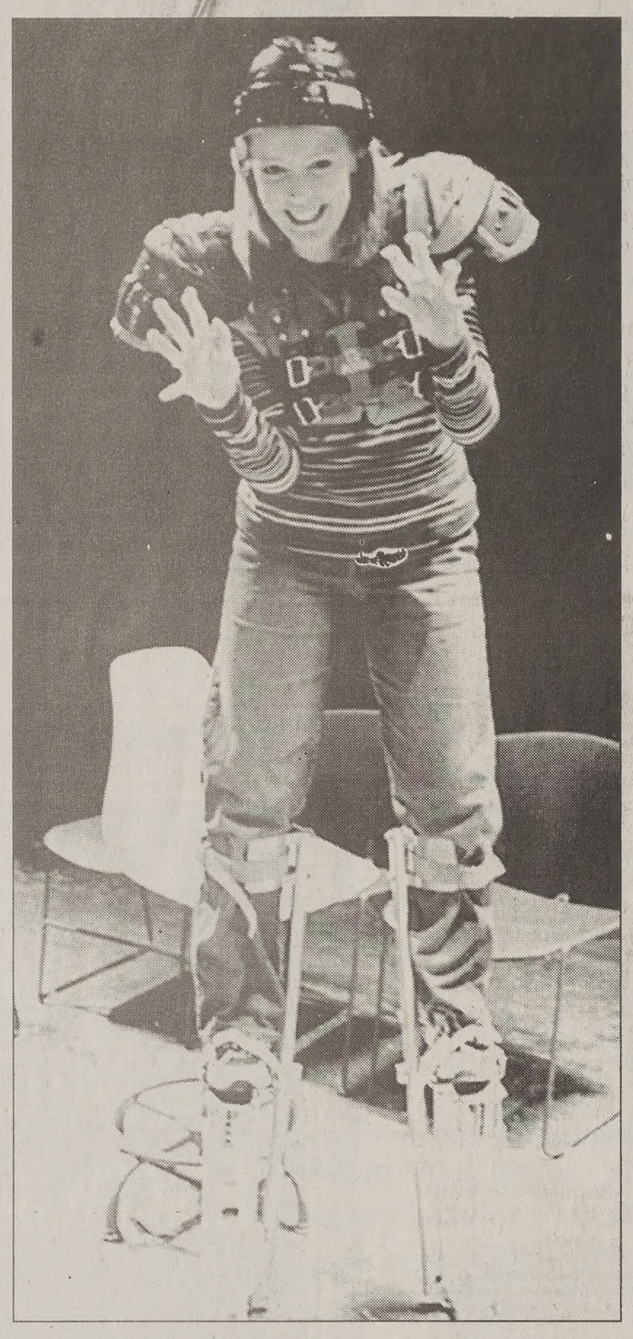
Samuelsen said another intriguing aspect of the production is the costuming. Costume designer Candida Nichols, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in theater and media art, managed to put the costumes in both worlds, Samuelsen said. They look both modern and ancient simultaneously.

Nichols also incorporated an international look in the design. Some costumes have an Asian feel, while others reflect a touch of African culture.

The set design consists solely of a metallic, mysterious-looking structure, Samuelsen said. It is used to represent a tree, a house and even a cave. Much of the imagery stems from the sound and the actors' body movements.

"The Odyssey" will be the topic in a forum Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Assistant professor Jacqueline Thursby of the English Department will speak. Thursby said she will create a Homeric world as a time text and discuss the literature that stemmed from the poem.

"The Odyssey" opens Friday and runs Tuesdays through Saturdays until April 2 in the Margetts Arena Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. It begins at 7:30 p.m. The two half-price performance previews play tonight and Thursday. The 2 p.m. matinee is March 27. Tickets cost $7 for BYU students and faculty and $9 for general admission. For more information and ticket reservation, call 378-4322.



Rachel Rawlins, on stilts and in football pads, practices her part as Penelope in "The Odyssey." The play uses contemporary elements to link its modern audience to the past.

Photo courtesy of the Odyssey cast

Bart Gibb, bass player, and David Halliday, sax player, play in Idaho at the Loinel Hampton Jazz Festival on Feb. 25. The quartet is playing at Borders Cafe at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Tristan Loughlin/Daily Universe

West Side Jazz runs to Borders

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For jazz lovers looking for a place to relax and listen to great music, the West Side Jazz Quartet and Borders Books and Music are happy to help. Every Wednesday night the West Side Jazz Quartet performs a free concert at Borders.

Award-winning jazz combo The West Side Jazz Quartet has been together two months but is already making waves. The quartet consists of four BYU students: Bart Olson on drums, Bart Gibb on bass, Jeff Lovell on piano, and David S. Halliday on saxophone.

Just a few months ago the quartet was a duo of Lovell and Gibb who played together at Borders. This semester Lovell and Gibb hooked up with fellow BYU jazz T.A.s Halliday and Olson, and the West Side Jazz Quartet was born. According to Olson, the name stems from the fact that everyone in the group is from the western part of the United States.

The quartet recently returned from the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho, one of the top-rated jazz festivals in the world according to Halliday. At the Festival, the West Side Jazz Quartet took second place.

Halliday took first place in the saxophone portion of the competition and received a new saxophone worth about $2,000. Halliday is the newest member of the West Side Quartet, having transferred to BYU a few months ago. Halliday spent the last few years touring the nation with blues singer E.C. Scott.

The quartet was joined March 10 by BYU vocalist Chelsea Bagley. Bagley also went to the Hampton Festival and took top honors in the vocal jazz division, winning a new microphone.

Bagley said the Festival was an incredible experience that allowed her to meet people and rub shoulders with people she's only heard on CDs. The quartet and Bagley even got to jam with some big names like singer Diana Krall.

Bagley started singing with the quartet when they backed up Bagley at the festival. After working with them, Bagley has gained respect for the quartet.

Even though the group has been together a short time, it is moving ahead quickly. The members are recording a CD in April that consists of classic jazz, Dixieland pieces and original material. They also plan on playing more gigs like parties and receptions.

The West Side Jazz Quartet plays Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Borders in Provo at 4801 N. University Ave.

Piano concert honors Men's Chorus director

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Piano Quartet will perform its annual BYU performance with a show dedicated to Mack Wilberg at the de Jong Concert Hall tonight.

Wilberg, who is the Men's Chorus director and a BYU music professor, was one of the founding members of the American Piano Quartet in 1984 and wrote several pieces for the eight-hand piano group.

Wilberg is finishing his last semester teaching at BYU. He has been appointed a new associate conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and will assume the position in May.

The first half of "A Tribute to Mack Wilberg" will feature music written by Liszt and Moszkowski, and the second half will be music that Wilberg wrote and arranged for the group.

BYU music professor Paul Pollei, who is the founder and director of the American Piano Quartet, said the two-piano, four-member arrangements are unique.

"It's fun music and is very different," he said.

Pollei said the group of BYU music faculty members began the quartet when he found a piece of eight-hand music and wanted to hear what it sounded like.

Pollei took several sabbaticals researching the unique music. He found arrangements for piano quartets in libraries all over the world, according to American Piano Quartet member Robin Hancock.

Word of the unique group traveled fast, and soon the members were asked to perform for venues around the world, Pollei said. The group recently performed in Germany.

Before the electronic age, there were numerous pieces written for this type of group because people played it for their entertainment. Pollei said people forgot about the music when radio and television were invented.

"Now people go to their attics and find music for this arrangement that they forgot about," Hancock said.

Pollei only knows of one other professional piano quartet that plays eight-hand music, but the music's popularity is on the rise.

Members of the group include Pollei, Hancock, Massimiliano Frani and Jeffrey Shumway, who are all members of BYU piano faculty, as well. Since its origin, there have been eight members, Pollei said.

"Since we've been playing, a lot of groups have sent us programs who heard about us and wanted to create their own. We like to think we created a new, popular form of music."

—Robin Hancock, American Piano Quartet member

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show cost $5 for students and $8 for general admission and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC.

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ercules slides into icy adventures

AMY KNUDTSON
audtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On Ice presents Happily r featuring Hercules" live, ravaganza showcases mem- oments from some of Dis- t popular animated classics. by Mickey and Minnie now White and the Seven Beauty and the Beast, Cinderella and the produc- in feature, Hercules, come e ice.

the course of the audience follows the man-god Her- a clumsy youth hero-in-training. able movie are portrayed e talent of s, act- rts of gods er

a s

are two ice esa ze y n, to a ase. Together, they bring to see a larger-than-life ation of the mighty hero.

e, from Tbilisi, Georgia, is Hercules. Skating since the Tsintsadze has won the ationals and the Georgian ships four years in a row, o a news release. His por- ercules requires fast, pow- ements with lots of foot- umping.

re Hercules is played by American Troy Goldstein, whose achievements include a bronze and silver medal while on the U.S. National Team from 1987 to 1994. Goldstein also earned the gold medal in all five U.S. Figure Skating Association categories including figures, freestyle, dance, pairs and free dance. His scenes include many technical difficult routines with many of the characters.

The animated feature is choreographed by Emmy winner Sarah Kawahara. Kawahara is familiar with task of planning and composing the movements of the skaters. Her previous works include "Scott Hamilton: Upside Down," "Disney on Ice presents The Spirit of Pocahontas," and pieces for such skaters as Dorothy Hamill, Elvis Stoiko and Oksana Baiul.

Kawahara incorporates big productions, comic pratfalls and romantic scenes throughout the Disney feature. Innovative routines are seen in the story of Hercules, along with the rough and tumble antics of the Seven Dwarfs and the elegance of the Aladdin and Jasmine's pair skating.

Nearly 150 costumes were created to help the characters convey their personalities. They include costumes for the four Titans, who stand 10 to 12 feet tall and are made of orthopedic foam and wire. Tunics, beaded ball gowns, harem pants and hand-embroidered capes are some of the other designs to help give the characters personality.

The production is not without the technical aspects that help to bring magic to the stories. Flying carpets, enchanted teapots and a 25-foot version of Mount Olympus are some of the ways the scenes are brought to life.

From the dark underworld of Hades, to the heavens of Mount Olympus, the audience is taken to all of the scenes of the movie.

"Happily Ever After featuring Hercules," plays March 17-21 at the Delta Center. Tickets start at $9.50 and can be obtained by calling 1-800-888-TIXX, or any Smith Tix outlet.

Pain and Panic, Hades' sidekicks, share chilly adventures with Hercules in "Disney on Ice."

Left: Hercules encounters the giant Cyclops. *Below*: The Disney gang will perform in "Disney on Ice: Happily Ever After." The show features the life of Hercules and memorable moments of other Disney movies.

Photos courtesy of Disney

Photo courtesy of Disney

ews Chat' — or news flat?

Associated Press

RK — "Monica's Parents: he Crossfire or Clueless in '

Tell-Alls: Tell me More, or eady?"

Remorse: Truly Sorry, or ears?"

ty, spicy. These topics for served up during the past on MSNBC's daily "News show are the television f comfort food.

a particularly nourishing blic discourse, "News on a reassuring level for on't like to be challenged f gray. There's no middle always one way or the or no. Right or wrong. y.

don't take more than 15 address, since that's the ll-in participants on the " equivalent of a basket- ock that counts down at f the screen.

it helps to shout your

s Future: Meaty News, or Sleaze?"

's not a real topic.

s well be. The clock is MSNBC, too. The Lewin- nd has laid bare the cable entity crisis.

ssive rival, Fox News has recently eclipsed the ratings during prime- first time. One attempt to round, a nightly political by John McLaughlin, rrassingly in six weeks ughlin decided he wasn't d.

philosophy has been to 's hot story, the water- cooler topic, and talk it into the ground. But now that the conversation has cooled and people are back at their desks, thinking of other things besides sex in the White House, MSNBC doesn't know what to say.

So the network gropes for direction, particularly during the daytime hours. Katie Couric and Matt Lauer should seek residuals since MSNBC, with apparently little else to do, relentlessly reruns their "Today" show interviews.

At 5 p.m. each weekday, those identity problems disappear. "News Chat" may be a lot of things — loud, opinionated and occasionally moronic — but it knows what it is. It's a path that points toward more talk and less news. MSNBC's dilemma is whether to continue down that path.

"My job is to harangue the last person who spoke, whatever they said," John Gibson, the show's ringmaster, explained over lunch recently. "I'm supposed to be the ultimate contrarian."

Gibson has ideal credentials for this quintessential late 1990s job. A veteran of local television in California, his big break came in covering O.J. Simpson's murder trial, where he caught Geraldo Rivera's eye and appeared almost nightly on Rivera's CNBC show.

Each night, Gibson plays his role to the hilt. He pokes, he prods and listens to opinionated viewers with a look of sheer bemusement. He'll throw up his hands in frustration or dismiss someone with a get-outta-here wave.

"News Chat" is centered around the question of the day, which doesn't necessarily have to be about Monica. Gibson begins his workday around 10:30 a.m. on the phone with producers, trying to pin down the topic.

It has to be prominent in the news, percolating enough so viewers know something about it and have developed clear opinions. There has to be a stark either-or way of looking at it.

"Believe it or not, these questions take a lot of time, as mindless as they seem," he said.

In addition to the call-in remarks, the shows feature Internet correspondents who collect and read online commentary sent in by viewers, not forgetting the "Microsoft" in MSNBC.

On "News Chat" and "Inter Night," which immediately follows it, Gibson said he's there to encourage the sort of behavior you wouldn't want to see around the dinner table. "Inter Night" differs primarily in that it usually features outside experts arguing instead of call-in viewers.

"The difference between the two shows is like the difference between amateur and professional wrestling," Gibson said, ignoring the icy stare of a publicist sitting across the table.

Gibson knows, ultimately, that it's so much hot air. He doesn't take himself too seriously, either. "I'm not Charlie Rose," he said.

If only everyone at MSNBC were that comfortable with what they're doing.

"This is television for people who like to engage themselves emotionally in the news, who like to feel sympathy, who like to get enraged, who like to scream at the TV," he said. "It's a lot different than a newscast."

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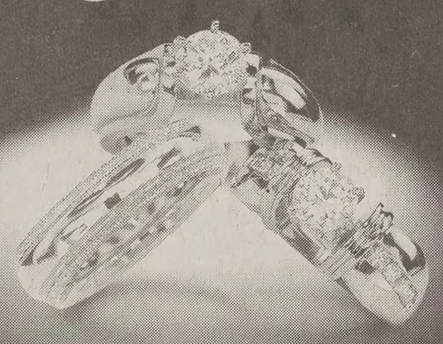

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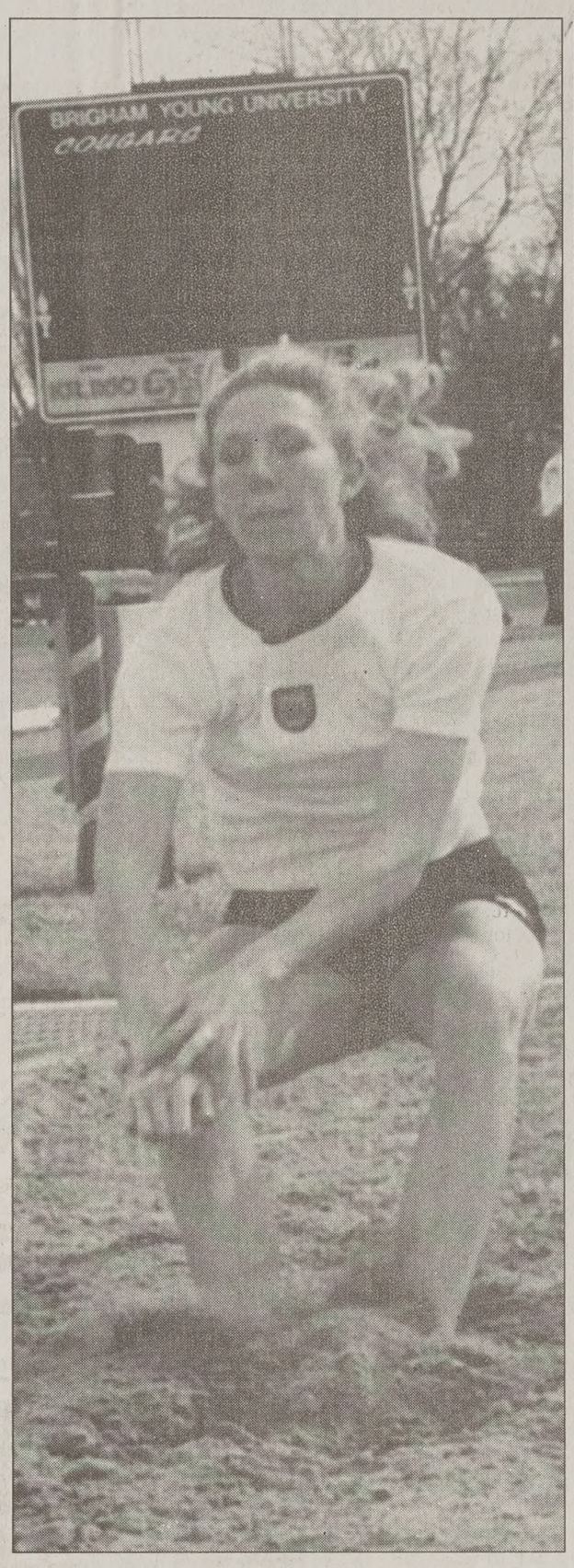
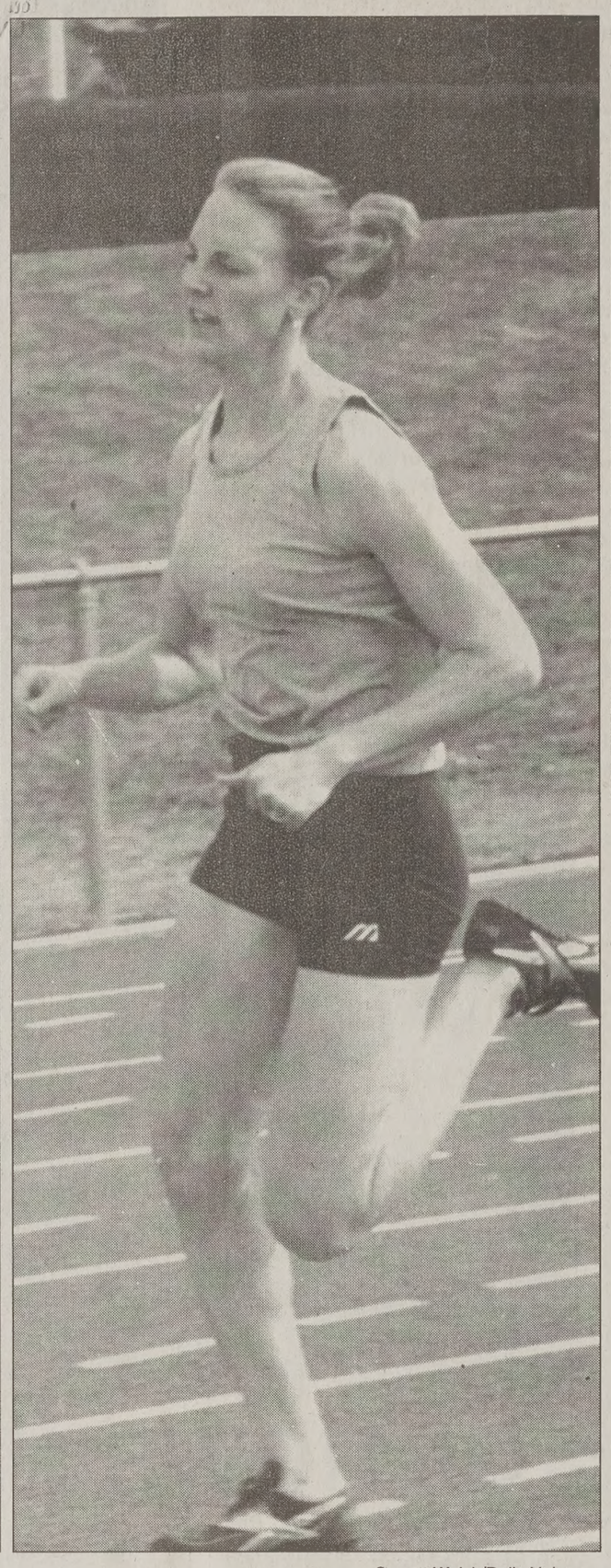
18 months can't slow Y track stars

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer





Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

Cougar tracksters Alicia Brimhall, left, and Julie Bennion work out during practice Monday at the BYU track. Both recently returned from LDS missions and have had success for BYU this season.

When senior All-American runners Alicia Brimhall and Julie Bennion decided to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they said they knew their athletic careers might never be the same again.

Regardless of numerous hurdles that stood in the way, the athletes turned in their running shoes and served 18-month missions for the LDS Church.

Although they struggled after they first returned, Bennion and Brimhall, who are now roommates, said they are in good shape and doing better than ever.

Bennion, 23, from Salt Lake City, came to BYU in 1993. She was an accomplished high school athlete and was offered many full-ride scholarships at other universities.

Although the BYU coaching staff could not give her the same offer, Bennion still came to run for the Cougars.

"In my heart of hearts, I just wanted to come to BYU," she said. "I guess I thought that if athletics didn't work out for me, then I would be able to become a well-rounded person here."

With the assistance of head track and field coach Craig Poole, Bennion was able to improve her times and reach her top condition.

"I reached the level I was at from dedication, hard work and always pushing myself to the limits," she said.

Bennion said her greatest accomplishment before serving her mission was setting a school record and placing first in the 400-meter dash at the 1996 Western Athletic Conference Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Every week leading up to the race I had shaved an entire second off my time," she said. "I was seeded between sixth and eighth place, so to come out and win it was incredible."

Bennion left in August 1996 to serve in the France Bordeaux Mission. She said at first she struggled with her decision and didn't know how she could afford to stop training.

"It was the first time I could see my goals, but I didn't know how to get there," she said. "I had to come to accept that what I was doing for 18 months was more important than running, and that was difficult."

Bennion said she tried hard to work out at the beginning of her mission but had to stop because of her demanding schedule. She feared that when she returned she would not be able to regain her strength and her desire to run.

"People said you lose the desire and fire you need while you're gone," Bennion said. "Even coach Poole told my dad that sometimes returned missionaries are too humble and not aggressive enough to make it back. My dad told coach Poole that humility would not be a problem for me."

Although Bennion was humbled with the setbacks she faced upon her return, she said she has now regained all of her strength.

Bennion was part of the women's distance medley relay team that set a new school record and took second place at the national championships March 5-6 in Indianapolis.

Bennion's hard work and endurance are the main force that have kept her going, Brimhall said.

"Julie is focused," she said. "She's organized and she doesn't cut corners."

Brimhall, 24, from Snowflake, Ariz., returned from the Ohio Columbus Mission last March. She said the struggles she faced before and after her mission have been very similar to those of her teammate.

Although Brimhall had signed on to play women's volleyball for Arizona State University, Poole's persistence lured Brimhall to the BYU track team in 1992.

"I had played basketball, volleyball and track, and all I needed to decide is which school to go to and which sport to have take me there," Brimhall said. "I decided to go with track because it's a sport where you get what you earn. It's not political. It's a team sport, but it's mainly individual."

In 1996, Brimhall earned a fourth-place finish at the NCAA National Championships in the heptathlon. She trained for the 1998 Olympics, but missed qualifying for the Olympic trial team by one spot.

"After I missed qualifying for the trials, I had to re-evaluate things," Brimhall said. "I looked at the big picture and realized I needed to go on a mission and would be blessed for it."

Brimhall said she, too, tried to work out at the beginning of her mission.

"I tried, but I was just too tired to wake up that early," she said. "I did a lot of stuff on my p-days to keep me going."

When Brimhall returned, she tried not to jump back into her workouts too quickly. She said although it has taken her a few months to recover, she feels she is as strong, if not stronger, than before she left.

Brimhall took second place in the pentathlon at the Air Force Invitational early this season and placed third at the WAC Championships Feb. 18-20.

She said she will use her training from the indoor season as preparation for outdoor competition, which will begin this week.

Brimhall said her goal is to qualify for national competition in the heptathlon since it is her last year of eligibility on the team.

"I think I have the talent to do it," she said. "My goal is to score over 5,800 points in the heptathlon and to do as well or better than I did before my mission in the 200-meter and the long jump."

Bennion said she knows Brimhall will reach her goal.

"Alicia is full of energy and dedication," she said. "Her muscle tone is great, she is really strong and she is a very versatile athlete."

Bennion and Brimhall said they are excited to compete in their final seasons at BYU. Although the trek has been long, the roommates said they know serving missions was the right thing for them to do.

"The hardest thing for young ladies after their missions is getting their strength back and being healthy," Poole said. "Alicia and Julie are both very, very close to where they were when they left, which means they are ahead of schedule."

The athletes said they are grateful for the support from their teammates, their coaches and each other.

"It's really nice that we're roommates because we've both been in the same shoes," Brimhall said. "When we walk in with pain in our eyes and we are limping around, our other roommates know we've had a hard workout, and they are sympathetic to that."

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Aaron Shill
Universe Associate Sports Editor

A can't ch the dness

etball junkies — the kind nd meaning in a 20-year- lcast of an ABA game on orts Network — any kind ll is good basketball.
ere is anything fans can the NBA lockout, it's that mes to the excitement, tra- atmosphere of the game, re not equal.
unkie myself, the absence asketball helped me come rtant realization — some- heard Dick Vitale rant s long as I can remember. gh I have made yet anoth- l investment in the fate of d Utah Jazz, this year's campaign has taught me

has nothing on college

evidence the Jazz's 80-65 r Dallas back on Feb. 26, teams spent 48 uninspired gging their way up and ourt as if they had Jeff Van pped around their ankles. Mavericks fell behind in arter, Dallas head coach n yanked his starters and n the bench the rest of the son defended his actions "I was hoping to stay in the game, but that did- So we did the next best layed the game out."
he game out? Can you n Chaney or Gene Keady a ho-hum approach to the

ther hand, take a look at een happening this past NCAA tournament. That the north (the one that le) sent one of the nation's ion-rich programs pack- aga, Southwest Missouri Miami (Ohio) have also killers. These teams are g the sports world with entum-building shot and being waved by the play- ing on the bench.
ze that few NBA regular es carry the same signifi- NCAA tournament game. e who has watched the e" knows there is some- ollege game has that the n't.
rt.
ways about the range of a mper or the quickness of er. The NCAA tournament ayers who are willing to limbs out on the floor just game they love. In the rs sit out with hurt fingers disappear when they want e gambling. For every rdan, there are about 10 lemans whose approach to altogether too passive.
ball, players are thrilled laying. In the NBA, guys n Marbury aren't happy million contract.
there are the fans. College ture face-painted students school spirit, ready to on the opposition with of their already shredded ds. Compared with the b atmosphere of the NBA ege basketball arenas are emotion. And while you lenty of true fans at the r, you will probably find ny who attend the Jazz ly as a status symbol.
orts world, great college programs are larger than ls like Indiana and Ken- mand loyalty from fans alike. In the NBA, noth- than the dollar signs.
ly for basketball junkies, still a few weeks left to game in its most pure for those who have yet to eauty of the college game, March Madness. You may ing you rarely see in the a guy setting a hard screen diving after a loose ball.
the college game hasn't hat's important.

Mark Troger/Daily Universe

A Provo IceCat wards off a defender during a Feb. 5 game at The Peaks Ice Arena. The IceCats won a wild game against UVSC on Tuesday night at The Peaks, defeating the Wolverines 16-9.

IceCats win shootout vs. UVSC

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats took a commanding one-game lead in the first annual Governor's Cup Collegiate Invitational Tournament with a 16-9 victory over UVSC on Tuesday at The Peaks.

The IceCats and UVSC's Wolverines began a three-game series Tuesday in the inaugural season of the Governor's Cup. The winner of the series will take home a trophy as well as individual medals.

The IceCats' first step toward that trophy was led by brothers Bart and Tylor Harris. Bart recorded three goals and four assists, and Tylor contributed two goals and four assists of his own. Alternate captain Garth Evans also chalked up two goals in one of his last games as an IceCat.

The team started out fairly slowly, falling behind quickly by a 4-0 deficit in the first period before coming back to tie the Wolverines and from there take the lead. By the end of the second period, it was 8-5 IceCats, and they plowed ahead without looking back.

"We came out a little slow and fell down by four goals. We were all a little bit out of shape," right-winger Haakon Johnson said.

Most players agreed the two-week break since the team last played was a factor in its sluggish start.

"We had thought the season was over," left-winger Chris West said. "We had already pretty much hung up our skates."

Center Bart Harris agreed.

"We had a two-week rest," he said. "None of us have even touched hockey. We had two informal practices, but a lot of people had already turned back to their studies."

The IceCats saw strong play from reserve goalies Brennen Masters and Ryan Kelley. Masters started the game, and Kelley took over to carry the team the rest of the way.

"I was nervous at first, but once the third period got going, it was OK," Kelley said. "We really turned it on as a team the second and third periods."

The tournament resumes this weekend, when the IceCats will meet the Wolverines once again Friday and Saturday nights to determine which team will claim local bragging rights until next season.

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Y lacrosse hits slump, drops 2

By LANCE BANDLEY
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Slow starts and poor ball control caused the 2nd-ranked BYU lacrosse team to lose two of three games while playing back east at Maryland, Navy and Neumann College.

BYU fell behind Navy 7-0 after the first half and just couldn't catch up, losing 11-10 to the midshipmen.

"We couldn't get things going," BYU midfielder Dan Doffermyre said. "We couldn't get many shots on goal."

One objective for the Cougars this year has been good ball handling and controlling the time of possession. But against Maryland, BYU only had the ball for 20 of the 60 minutes.

"The team saw that a few mistakes can cost you a game," head coach Jason Lamb said. "It hurt. We believed we could play with anyone this year."

Doffermyre agreed the team learned a lesson about ball control.

"The simple mistakes can make big problems," he said. "We need to be patient on offense and not force the ball in the middle."

The Cougars lost to Maryland and Navy last year by one point and had hoped for revenge this year. However, the losses will not affect BYU's league standing.

The Cougars (6-2, 2-0) will stay home and play Fort Lewis College on Friday and UVSC on Saturday.

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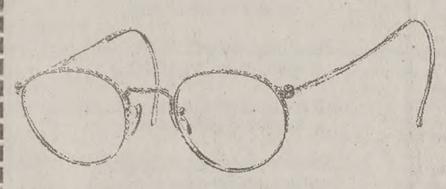
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SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Associated Press

Orioles 11, Cardinals 10
At Fort Lauderdale, Cal Ripken drove in four runs with two doubles, and Brady Anderson and Charles Johnson hit two-run homers.

Tigers 14, Reds 8
At Lakeland, Fla., rookie Gabe Kapler hit a two-run homer and Frank Catalanotto had a three-run shot. Pete Harnisch was tagged for 12 runs, eight hits and three walks in 2 2-3 innings.

Indians 12, Braves 10
At Kissimmee, Fla., Roberto Alomar hit a three-run homer and Omar Vizquel had three hits and drove in three runs. Rich Sexson and Travis Fryman added solo homers.

Devil Rays 8, Phillies 1
At Clearwater, Fla., Wilson Alvarez pitched four strong innings, Wade Boggs had three hits and Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer.

Expos 5, Mets 4
At Jupiter, Fla., Jason Isringhausen pitched two shutout innings in his third appearance this spring following 15-month layoff caused by surgery on his right elbow.

Marlins 7, Dodgers 3
At Vero Beach, Derrek Lee hit a three-run homer that capped a five-run seventh-inning rally, and Kevin Brown allowed seven hits but just one run in 4 2-3 innings.

Mariners 6, Cubs 3
At Peoria, Ariz., Jay Buhner returned to right field for the first time since a ligament in his right elbow was replaced last Sept. 9. He played five innings, making one throw.

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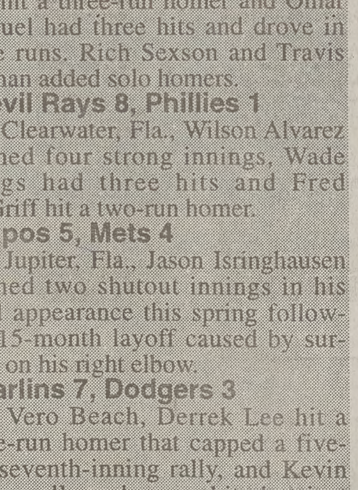

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY'S 18th ANNUAL
HAROLD A. CEDARTREE MEMORIAL POW WOW
Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, 1999
Wilkinson Center Ballroom
Contest Begins Friday, 7:00 pm
$3 General Public
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Featuring Spectacular Native American Exhibition Dances including
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05-Insurance

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20% Good student discount
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11-Special Notices

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

RE-MISSION EXAMS to Church standards. 0% discount. Call Mall Dental at 426-MALL

18-Health & Beauty

ET, READY FOR SUMMER and get paid for very lb and inch you lose in the next 30 days. all melissa 376-4408, lv msg.

20-Help Wanted

OUNTER HELP- PT 1st mo, then FT, shift arts @ 7:20am, will train, Call 373-6726

OUSECLEANER Experience preferred ependable, hardworking, flex hrs, $7.50+/hr all 225-9444

ABILITATION THERAPIST NEEDED. PT/FT, **eekend**shifts avail. Every other weekend quired. Provide direct care to individuals with evelopmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. ontact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after day probation.

SALES AGENTS WANTED
ovo based wireless services company is eking highly motivated, management caliber dividuals to represent us full or part time. uarantee, plus high commissions paid. edical benefits available. Excellent training ovided. Cellular phone line provided. Call for interview (801) 372-0186 or fax resume to 01) 373-0446

PT YARD WORK.
Call Dr Pinegar 373-5458

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PT flex hrs. $7/hr + commission.
Call 491-6897

ARN up to $1500 every time someone ceives a MIP refund. No experience neces- y. Call 1-888-999-7459

OTHERS HELPER-Live in our Alpine home. children. Cooking, cleaning & child care exp. cessary. Pay nego. 492-1273

30-Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

TELEPHONY DIALER ADMINISTRATOR
PT weekdays, and weekends 10-30 hrs. Basic technical skills- exp pref'd, not req'd. Pay TBA, Please email David Knight (davidak@marketingally.com) if you have any questions. Interested persons may fill out application and leave resume at front desk. Position will remain open until filled

TUTOR-Early childh'd/special ed. 4 yr old in AF. 2-3 days/wk. Pay nego. Cheryl 756-1065

BACK UP MUSICIANS wanted for modern rock female vocal. Call Dave 371-6239

STUDENTS NEEDED to work with our 3.5 yr old autistic boy in intensive home program. Program uses applied behavior analysis and positive reinforcement. Flex hrs, prof. training provided. %8/hr. Orem. Call Tami at 226-0501. More info: www.geo-mark.com/kyle/

DO YOU LIKE TALKING ON THE PHONE? Get paid to conduct phone interviews with business professionals about new products entering the market; no sales involved. At Western Wats, we will work around any schedule. We offer interesting work, weekly paychecks, and incentives. Apply in person, 288 W Center St, Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm.

CLINICAL RESEARCH
ENTHUSIASTIC, SELF-DRIVEN RN/LPN'S
Needed to conduct clinical research trials

•Part-time and full-time positions available
•No experience necessary
•Positions in Salt Lake, Ogden & Provo

Send resume' to Pam Nordfelt at
Jean Brown Associates, Inc.
1045 East 3900 South Suite 100
SLC, UT 84124
Fax: (801) 261-4539
Telephone: (801) 261-2000

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

EXPANDING-NEED two sales reps to sell food storage. $600+/ wk PT. Call 374-3600

WEEKEND RELIEF workers to work w/elderly at Beehive Homes in Spanish Fork. $90/shift + meals. Call Kristie at 785-0961.

Did you do well selling
Pesticide last Summer?
Make MORE $ and stay in UTAH!

If you are extremely motivated & desire to reach the next level in you sales career, I want to talk to you!
We are one of the top 5 out of 165 ITEX offices worldwide! The reaseon is simple, we have a great service and have perfected the means to sell it. FT and PT available, call to learn more!
Amy or Michelle 375-0909

CHILD CARE CENTER needs teachers and cook. Jeanette @ 224-4449 or 225-0191.

SPRING/ SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- No sale required. Advantage Turf Lawn Care. Excellent outdoor summer employment. FT/PT. $8/hr FT, $7.50/hr PT. Must have good driving record, be a self-starter, and have eye for detail. Call 489-9344. Ask for Keith ($.25/hr bonus for completing season).

CARPET CLEANER No experience nec. PT, Tues & Thurs. FT hrs also avail. $7.50-$9/hr. Immediate openings. 491-6897

HOUSECLEANING &/OR YARDWORK
Near Y, flex hrs. $7/hr 377–4164.

CGI PROGRAMMER WANTED
Perl experience preferred. $9-$12/hr DOE. PT/FT. Call 227-0004

FT & PT WAREHOUSE positions available now. $7/hr to start minimum. Contact us immediately 374-8000, 276 N 100 W, Provo

OFFERING $7/HR to work on production line, FT shifts avail, morning & afternoon, start immed, Call Kenny or Dennis 491–6916

30-Help Wanted

AERATION SALESMEN
EARN $10-$20/HR
FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.
Call Dave @ 815-4250

THE BEST SALES JOB. Avg $10-30/hr Local Co, PT, Flex hrs, Call 227-0373.

PT & FT carpet cleaners $6-7.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

SALES REPS NEEDED-Easy sale calling current clients. Base salary+comm.+bonuses. PT/FT, flex hrs. Perfect job for students. Now hiring for S/S. Steve or Adam 724-9913. Apex Training & Developmment

NO SELLING!!
JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Aver age Earnings of **$12/HR!**
Setting Appointments for ADT Security Systems Dealer, Security Services Group, Inc.

We have a casual yet productive working atmosphere located in Provo.
Hours; Monday- Thursday 4pm -9pm, Friday off & Sat 10am -3pm

Call Cameron at (800) 233-0451

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NEED MATURE girl to supervise 2/children, ages 12 & 14. 2-3 days/wk from 4-6pm, $5/hr. More info, Mrs. Carter 373-7816

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Come Join Us!
We produce and distribute Family-Rated Movies over the telephone.

Salaries start at $7.25/hr with potential up to $18.00/hr.

Full medical and dental benefits available after training.

Why not work for a company making a difference in today's entertainment industry?

Call Ipo Filippe at:
801-377-4008

EARN MONEY! Have tuition paid for and win a Caribbean cruise. It's all at Living Scriptures. Call Brian @ 801-209-6476

PT MOTHER'S HELPER- in Draper exp, refs and own transport req'd. flex sched, $6/hr + milage. Call Kim at 801-576-0979

PT PHOTOGRAPHER-TAKE and fine tune photos for national catalog. Applicants need 2 yrs exp with digital photography and photo manipulation. Expertise with Mac, Photoshop, QXpress & good org. skills. Call Chris @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596

Y2K FOODS is now hiring sales reps
Earn $100's daily selling food storage. Work own hrs. Call Adam/Steve 724-9913

SOFTWARE TECHNICAL SUPPORT
IBM in Provo is now accepting applications for Tech Support Positions. Must be full-time student Fall/Winter semesters. Basic knowledge of PC's and Windows 95, along w/ good communication skills are required. Good pay. PT only. Pick up applications at 333 W. 2230 N. Call 370-4900 for more details.

2 ASSISTANT INN KEEPERS for upscale bed and breakfast on Martha's Vineyard Island. Duties include- cooking breakfast, reservations, hospitiatity,cleaning, gardening. We are hiring soon, for seasonal employment May- Aug. Call 508-693-1984 other job opportunities avail. view us at www.vineyard.net/biz/bayberry

PT RECEPTIONIST-Energetic, cheerful & happy. Some typing. Fax resume to 374-1287

30-Help Wanted

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 8 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn. Room & board +$300/month.
Call Randy @ 785-2348 or 367-3669

ACTORS/MODELS
Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

WEEKEND SALES/DEMO-PRINTERS
Outgoing, enthusiastic seller needed. Dallas marketing co seeks computer-literate, sales-oriented person for presentations in Orem, UT retail computer store. Training provided. Must work on Sunday, March 28, 1999 from noon to 5 p.m. Must have great communication & presentation skills and ability to work independently. Sales background a plus. $15 per hr + commission per unit sold. Fax resume to 626-355-9418 or call James Wong at 888-294-7650.

2 PT WAITRESSES- flex, 11-2:30am, M-F, $2.15/hr + lunch & tips. 373–1503, b/w 3-5

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
NO SELLING

Come work for the **SSG/ADT** Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average
$12.00 per hour
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday,
Friday off
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Come join the excitement, earn some great money $$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

DATA ENTRY - Must type 40 wpm FT/PT . $6.50/hr to start, w/ raise to $7 after training. FT gets paid holidays, vac. & medical benefits. 6:30am-3:00pm PT 3pm-8pm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

WEB SITE TEXT SUPPORT - SuperStats.com
Requires general computer & email skills. Fun environment. $6.50/hr. Call 377-7000.

LOAN ANALYST M-F, 5 pm-8 pm, $7/hr, good commission. Contact Jordan 434-8800

SELF-MOTIVATED, hard-working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ **The Utah County Journal 853-5300**

POSTAL JOBS TO $18.35/HR
Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/LIFEGUARDS
Provo city hiring summer swim instructors/lifeguards. Apply @ Provo personnel office, 351 W. Center ST., **by 3/19/99.** EOE/AA

CUSTOMER SERVICE & clerical positions available now. Most FT, some PT. 374-8000

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethic, have a positive attitude, and be mature & responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hours 4pm-1am, Sun-Thurs. Fax resume Attn: Brian 423-7487

CUSTOMER SERVICES AND SALES. Phone rep's needed for rapidly growing consumer services company. Part-time: 4-6 hours per day, and full-time positions available. Excellent phone skill required. Computer, sales, and customer service experience preferred. Base wage: $9.00 per hour plus incentives. Benefits include full medical and dental, stock options and 401k program. Excellent career opportunities. Motivated, mature,k dependable applicants only need apply. Contact Bill at 800-363-6177 ext 1300.

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Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

1-800 CONTACTS
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!
Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

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12 PEOPLE wanted, to be paid for lbs. & in lost in next 30 days. Guaranteed. 376-9650

EARN F/T INCOME working P/T hours!
FREE Information. Call 410-347-1444.

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Searching for caring, compassionate individuals w/leadership qualities who wish to make a difference in the lives of others and in their own. Excellent income potential. Bilingual a plus. Call 426-9885 for appointment.

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FULL-TIME TECHNICIANS
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Guaranteed monthly salary of $1500 plus bonuses. No Selling Required!
Call Kody today at 377-9111 to find out more about the $500 signing bonus.

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No experience nessecary. 765-4366

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED (no selling required) Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Jim or Marvin @ 434-8800

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT All weekend shifts available. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

TEMPORARY CLOTHING sorting and shipping help needed. Flex hrs. Call Alan at Downeast Outfitters at 375-9338.

WORK WHILE your spouse is in school. PT & FT openings. Call 374-8000

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

EARN GREAT PAY AND STILL HAVE TIME FOR SCHOOL AND STUDIES!!!

$7.50FT/ $7.00PT + BONUSES!
(min. hrs. req.)

We Offer:
•Fun, Relaxing, Atmosphere
•Flexible Schedules
•Unlimited Overtime
•Regular Raises
•$100 Referral Bonus
•Advancement Opportunities
•Paid Training

Call For An Interview TODAY!
371-6952
(offices hrs. 8-5)
1405 W 820 N Provo, UT.

SPEECH THERAPIST/AIDE-Looking for caring individual to work 10 hrs/wk. $9/hr. No exp necessary. Call 801-254-9321

12-18 MONTH Positions avail for outdoor & wilderness instructors for a school in West Virginia. Good pay & possible graduate school credit, or student-teaching opportunity. Exp w/ adolescents & outdoors important. Beautiful mountainous area w/ rivers & exciting new educational therapeutic. Call Toll Free 1-877-253-7334.

3 MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$7.50-10/hr+bonuses. 2 week training required. 221-8892 for interview appointment.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 916-0629

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

31-Business Opportunities

ALL TYPES OF LOANS AVAILABLE
Good or bad credit
No application fees.
1-800-837-6804

39-Roommate Wanted

CA. BEACH APT- WANTED LDS female 21+, to share apt, Apr 15 - Aug, Call ASAP Mandi 373-3122 or 378-8207 wk

40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL CONDO, spring summer contract but available now, Private room and bathroom, shared jacuzzi tub. Great roommates, fun ward, pool, hot tub and sand volleyball call Nick @ 370-3349 or 815-2965

40-Men's Contracts

1044 S 950 E #39- mw, dw, A/C, util incld, Call 370-7093

ACADEMY ARMS $175 F/W $100 tric. 2 lg bdrm, 2 ba, cable. 469 N 356-9282

LUCKY YOU, that you haven't si tract yet. S/S $135, F/W $250/m bdrms, in furn. duplex. Fireplace, dw, ample parking, new carpet. 31

CENTENNIAL IS THE PLACE to mer! Only $110 Sp/Sum. Call now for Sp/Sum & year round 371-6545

41-Women's Contracts

1.5 BLKS to Y. BenDick. 14 #6,18,27. 4 per apt, shrd rm, 1 ca W/D, Table. $145 S/S, $200 1 yr c ing May. 377-8208 5-7pm.

NORMA'S APTS- S/S & F/W, 3 b Shared bdrms, fully furnished, p mw, util/cable payed. $285 F/W, **Nice, close & can't beat beat** Call Cathy 356-7519, or 358-5017

$160/MO INCLUDES UTILS. Ne 706N 900E. W/D, MW. 374-8968 o

CONTRACTS SP/S only avail., 2 Furn., mw, cable, 1 block to camp manager, 150 E 700 N #5 or call 3

LUCKY YOU, check this out! S/S $250/mo. 3 private bdrms, in furnis Fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, dw, am new carpeting. Call 318-7412

1 PVT, 4/shrd S/S, poss F/W. 2 bl cious, cvrd prkg, storage. Joy 374-

FOR UNLIMITED SUMMER FUN able rent prices, call 371-6546 an Sp/Sum & year round.

CONDO-Half block from BYU. C contracts avail. W/D, DW, MW, C ing. $275/mo. Call Erin or Kelli 374-

42-Condos For Rent

NEWLY DECORATED CONDO: appreciate. 2 blocks to Y. New S/S, F/W avail now. Call Kim at 37

43-Condos For Sale

CHEALSEA II- 619 N 700 E, 3 b approved for girls, $129,900, Ca Estate 375–2353

2 BED, 1 BATH, 4 yr old top floor DW, cvrd prking, $84,900. Call 375-

BY OWNER: 5th Avenue condo bath, w/d hkups, dw. $90,000. 373-

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from BY Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000. Call 78

CONDO- Top flr, vldt, 3 bd, 2 bth, jet tub, W/D, fridge. $112,500 obo.

2 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo. Upgrades, ed. $94,500. Call 852-409

HUD home listed for $81, 900. 2 has twin sinks. Very nice condo in location. Barbara Sheldon @ 860-7

ALL PRO REALTY GROUP, INC.

44-Family/Couples Hou

1 or 2 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom, Provo. $350-$445/month+utilities, smoking/pets, no W/D. Call **373–474**

SPGVILLE 1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 $275 dep. Includ's cable & Indry smoking,/drinking/pets. 489-6680, 4

SP/SUM CONTRACTS now avail furnished. Call Nelson Apts @ 374-

NEW LRG ONE BDRM $475/mo. A/C, dw, extra storage, Near BYU. 3

SPRINGVILLE- 2 bed bsmt apt, many extras. Cpls pref. $575. Call 4

3 BDRM 2 BATH, new paint & ca Large yard! $975/mo incl utils. Call for appointment 373-3867

Unfurnished House

3 Bdrms, 1 Full Bth, Dining rm, Liv fireplace, High ceiling w/ceiling fan rm, Just repainted, carpets just clea parking, Storage rm, Lrg cvrd fron Enclosed side entrance, Lrg yrd $650/mo+utils., $400 Depos NO Smoking, No Pets. 427 West 920 South.
To see and pick up applications @ 377-1200 3-6pm M-F or 37

PLEASANT GROVE Townhouse- group of friends, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bth, ups, fridge, mw, great neighbors, $775/mo + deposit. Call 796-3788 lv.

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laund microwave, cable TV, 1 block to can S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. Call 37

1 BDRM, 1 bath. 3 blocks to Y. W/ covered parking, furnished ex $550/mo+util. Hans or Priscilla 42 915-2227. March FREE **Available N**

NICE 3 BDRM units. S/S only. P xtras. $400/mo+util. Call 374-1919 1

2.5 BLKS to Y, 1 bdrm, student coup 800 E, $475 + electric. laundry, baske 8208 or 343-0682, 5-7 pm avail April

43-Condos For Sale

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Dilbert® by Scott Adams

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THEN WE CAN MAKE USELESS PRODUCTS AND BLAME YOU FOR OUR LOW SALES.
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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BRIDAL VEILS & FABRICS, available at up to half the price of anywhere. Gayla 794-1416

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Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

NATO expansion questioned

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, shown above as the lightest gray area, were admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Friday. Some longtime members of NATO, as well as outside observers, question the addition of the new countries.

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
shauna@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The benefits of expanding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been in question since the addition of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic on Friday.

"Usually on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, I think expanding NATO is a good idea, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, I think it is not," said Valerie Hudson, professor of political science.

Hudson said she thinks expanding NATO is a good idea because Europe has been artificially divided for too long. In addition, the United States made promises to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic after World War II that it didn't keep. Accepting these countries into NATO is a way of making up for that, Hudson said.

On the other hand, she said there is no immediate benefit to the United States if NATO expands. It weakens the U.S. relationship with Russia, costs the United States money and sets a precedent the it may not be able to follow.

"For example, the Baltic states want membership in NATO, but they cannot be let in. But how can we turn them down after accepting Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic?" Hudson asked.

The NATO expansion also waters down the alliance. The more countries included, the more likely disagreements will occur, and NATO works only through unanimity, Hudson said.

"Membership is a very big deal to the governments of those countries," Hudson said. "First, they are guaranteed security by the rest of Europe. Second, they get access to better technology. Finally, they get better ties to Europe, which may be a start toward entrance into the European Union."

Entrance into NATO will bring many benefits to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, but other NATO members will be the ones to foot the bill.

"They will claim poverty, and the rest of NATO will put up the money," Hudson said.

> ***"It probably would have been better ... to focus on cooperating with the Russians on arms control instead of pressing for (NATO) expansion."***
> *—William Ruger, visiting professor of political science*

A study on the NATO enlargement was initiated by NATO foreign ministers in December 1994 and published in September 1995. According to the study, the admission of new members will be a step toward the alliance's basic goal of enhancing security and extending stability throughout the Euro-Atlantic area.

Decisions about enlargement were made by NATO heads of state and government in Madrid in July 1997, when the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland were invited to begin accession negotiations in accordance with article 10 of NATO.

The article states that "the Parties may, by unanimous agreement, invite any other European states in a position to further the principles of this treaty and to contribute to the security of the North Atlantic area to accede to this treaty."

Some people do not agree with NATO expansion, however.

"Advocates of NATO enlargement speak in nebulous terms about fostering cooperation and promoting stability throughout Europe," said Ted Carpenter, vice president for defense and foreign policy studies at the CATO Institute.

He said an enlarged NATO is a dreadful, potentially catastrophic idea. Instead of healing the wounds of the Cold War, it threatens to create a new division of Europe and a set of dangerous security obligations for the United States.

According to Carpenter, advocates of enlargement should realize that the Central and Eastern European countries do not merely want the status symbol of NATO membership. They believe membership will give them a reliable security guarantee, since article 5 of the treaty declares that an attack on one member is an attack on all.

William Ruger, visiting professor of political science at BYU, agrees with Carpenter.

"I don't think it's necessarily a good idea to expand NATO; It's problematic," Ruger said. "I'm not sure that it greatly improves American security. It probably would have been better, as William Perry has said, to focus on cooperating with the Russians on arms control instead of pressing for expansion."

Ruger said he is not necessarily in favor of NATO because he is an advocate of strategic independence. He does not think the United States should maintain any permanent peacetime alliances.

"I'd like to see us wean the Europeans from NATO," Ruger said. "I think we should play a role as a bouncer of last resorts."

He said it would be irresponsible for the United States to drop the ball tomorrow, but the United States should help Europe form its own security alliance. The United States has different interests than Europe.

"Why should we get involved in different situations (like in the Balkans) simply because they meet European interests?" Ruger asked.

IOC prepares to clean house privately

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — After more than a century as a private club accountable only to itself, the scandal-tainted International Olympic Committee faces a critical test today of whether it can clean up its act.

But, in a sign that change won't come easily or swiftly, IOC leaders are sticking to their old ways as they struggle to regain credibility.

Closed-door sessions, votes by acclamation and behind-the-scenes deals will still be the order of the day as the IOC convenes a watershed general assembly to deal with the biggest crisis in its 105-year history.

The two-day session comes against the backdrop of an internal IOC power struggle that could challenge the leadership of President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

In the biggest test of his 19-year reign, Samaranch is under pressure to deliver on his promises to clean house and undertake reforms to restore public confidence in the IOC.

Closely watching the outcome will be the corporate sponsors who pay hundreds of millions of dollars to finance the Games.

They have told the IOC to act decisively to resolve the scandal or risk a revolt.

With critics outside the IOC calling for him to resign, Samaranch hopes the members will close ranks around him and set aside any internal disputes.

"Everybody wants to get through these two days calmly," Italian member Mario Pescante said. "We have to close the matter as soon as possible. People must put water on the fire, not petrol."

In an unprecedented purge, six members face expulsion for receiving cash payments or other improper inducements during Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games. Four other members have already resigned, while 10 have received warnings.

Those up for expulsion are Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Lamine Keita of Mali, Sergio Santander of Chile and Paul Wallwork of Samoa.

Expulsion requires a two-thirds majority of the 91-member assembly. Each of the six accused will have 20 minutes to state their defense before the body, which will vote on one case at a time.

"I think they all will be expelled," said Anita DeFrantz, an American IOC vice president. "I think all the reports are very, very clear. We take an oath of office that we are accorded the honor of representing the International Olympic Committee. The reports show their actions were without honor."

The procedure could turn nasty if the accused members point fingers at the IOC inquiry team that recommended their ouster.

Some have accused the panel of letting off the higher-profile members at the expense of less-influential ones.

Ganga, who is accused of receiving more than $200,000 in cash, travel, gifts and medical care, has called the expulsions a "show trial" and a vendetta against Third World countries and Africa in particular.

"If I am expelled, it is only because they have to sacrifice some heads to save the IOC," Ganga said.

Failure to approve any of the expulsions would be a critical defeat for Samaranch and his board.

Medicare commission draws a blank

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a year of work, the commission charged with overhauling Medicare is poised to adjourn without making any formal recommendation, though leaders say they'll renew the fight for their ideas in Congress.

On the eve of Tuesday's final vote, the panel's leaders said they remained one vote shy of the votes needed to make a formal recommendation to Congress, and the White House said President Clinton also rejects the plan being considered.

That plan, which would inject competition into Medicare by letting seniors choose from a menu of options, falls short of what is needed to reform the ailing health program, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

"The president looks forward to putting forth an alternative proposal," Lockhart said. "It's something we believe we can improve."

Ten of the 17 members of the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare support the plan, but 11 votes are needed. None of the four commissioners appointed by Clinton support it.

The panel, which includes Republicans, Democrats, members of Congress and private economists, hoped to rise above politics and offer Congress a blueprint for overhauling a program that has been a magnet for partisan warfare.

> ***"The president looks forward to putting forth an alternative proposal. It's something we believe we can improve."***
> *— Joe Lockhart, White House spokesman*

But in the end, the plan was largely supported by Republicans and backed by just two Democrats — Louisiana Sen. John Breaux, the commission's chair, and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Breaux and his co-chair, Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., promised to fight for it in Congress, saying they hoped to move legislation this year that would make their ideas law even without commission endorsement.

"What do you do? Do you just cry about it or do you introduce legislation based on this?" Breaux said Monday. "What we've got is very important. ... We've changed the debate in a major, major way."

He predicted the plan would attract at least 60 votes in the Senate, enough to overcome any filibuster. Thomas was less confident about its prospects in the House, though he said there was substantial support.

Thomas has accused Clinton's appointees of bowing to White House pressure, but Clinton spokesman Barry Toiv said Monday that the president did nothing to influence them.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott was skeptical of Clinton's intentions.

"It's a sign to me that apparently he's going to try and politicize Medicare instead of introduce real reform," Lott said Monday on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer" program.

Breaux defended his detractors, saying there was a "legitimate policy disagreement" with opponents. "There's always the fear of the unknown," he said.

Thomas was less charitable: "The proposal we will present is, in fact, the only reasonable way to go."

Their plan would make Medicare more like health benefits that many companies and the federal government offer to workers.

Retirees could choose from a menu of health-insurance policies and get a subsidy to help cover the cost. The more expensive plans would require participants to pay more out of their own pockets. Meanwhile, the government-run system that serves most retirees now would compete with the private health plans.

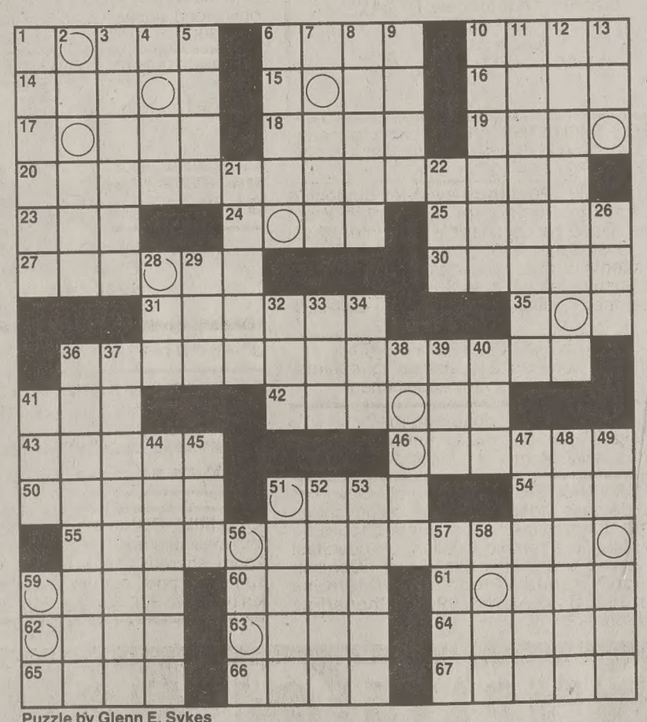
The plan also would gradually raise the eligibility age from 65 to 67.

One of the most contentious issues has been prescription drug coverage, which is not part of the 34-year-old, traditional Medicare plan. The plan would require private companies to offer at least one option that includes drug coverage. The popular private plans that supplement Medicare coverage, known as Medigap, would be required to offer drugs as well.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0203



Puzzle by Glenn E. Sykes

DOWN

1 Obliquely
2 Steel beam
3 Actress Renée
4 Former Transportation Secretary Federico
5 Dutch cheese
6 "Star Trek" setting
7 —— Dame
8 Acteur Delon
9 Shut (up)
10 Daytona 500 organization
11 Body shop figure
12 Shores
13 Cry before "You're it!"
21 Crookedly
22 Mischief-maker
26 Centuries and centuries
28 Troop grp.
29 Poetic contraction
32 Library sound
33 Italy's bottom
34 Ending with pay
36 Generally
37 Approach, as the next item of business
38 Fish-eating eagles
39 Enzyme suffix
40 Bother
41 Small number
44 Respect
45 Actor Erwin
47 This evenin'
48 High schooler
49 They may be marching
51 Not the main building
52 One of the Arnazes
53 Humdingers
56 T. —— Price of finance
57 Math course
58 "Oops!"
59 Wane
62 Adenauer nickname, with "Der"
63 Film director Peter
64 Put into the ground
65 Grab, slangily
66 Former spouses
67 Gadabouts

ACROSS

30 Place to view a Goya
31 Is responsible for
35 Midmorning
36 Part 2 of the quip
41 "Alice" waitress
42 First in a line of cars
43 Sprites
46 Bordering
50 Actress Dianne
51 Balm ingredient
54 "—— the ramparts . . ."
55 End of the quip
59 All there
60 In olden times
61 River through Switzerland

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	T	E	D		A	F	R	O					
E	V	O	K	E		P	L	E	A					
F	E	M	E	A	B	R	E	A	K					
U	R	E	D		L	O	A	D	S					
G	S			H	O	N								
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U	R	A	T	S	E	U	R	A	T					
R	I	G	H	T		S	A	D	E					
N	O	S	E	S		E	Y	E	D					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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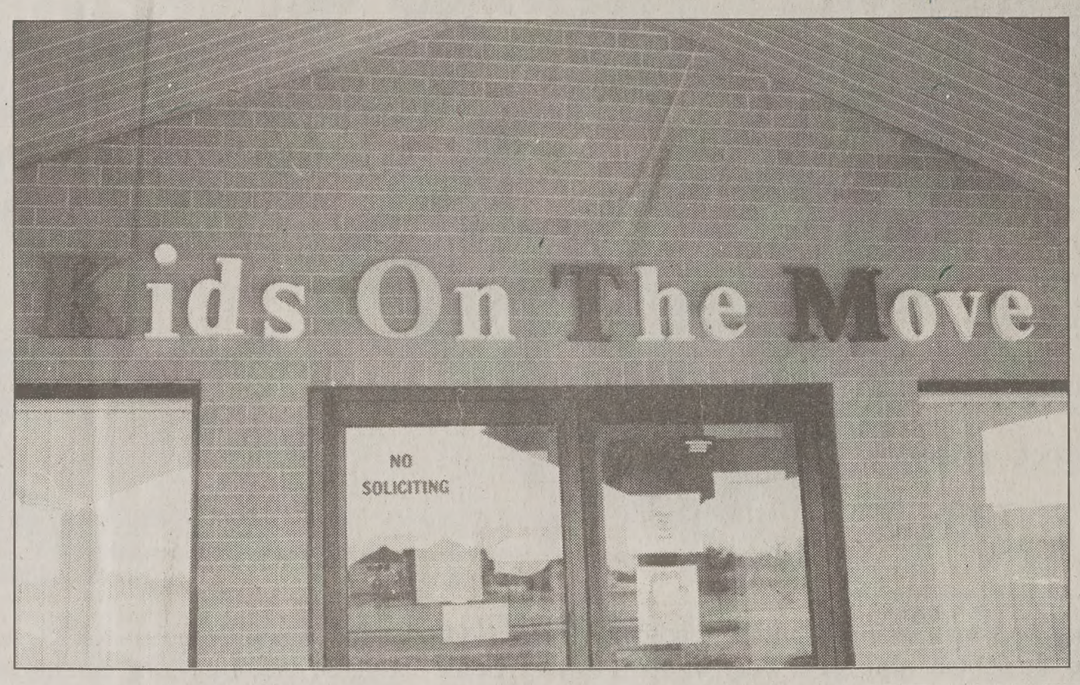
Head start to help more kids

By HOLLY DURFEY
durfey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Kids on the Move, Inc. has received a $444,000 grant to help Utah County children in low-income families. The new program will benefit infants to 3-year-olds the same way programs for disabled children do.

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

An early-intervention program for families with disabled children in Utah County has received a federal grant to start a Head Start program for low-income families.

Kids On The Move, Inc. in Orem received a $444,000 grant to start the program for children from low-income families with infants to 3-year-olds. The Early Head Start will start Sept. 1.

Chris Jones, coordinator for the new program, said the head start program will have the same goals as the existing one for disabled children.

"Early Head Start will really be an extension of what we have been doing for 13 years at Kids On The Move," Jones said.

Jones said early head start families will participate in a home visiting program and parent-child interaction groups to help build support systems for parents. The program will teach families about nutrition and child development. The staff will also help parents understand what developments their child should be making at certain ages.

Early Head Start will focus on the physical, social, cognitive and emotional development of young children, Jones said. Scientists have brought to the forefront the importance of early child development, he said.

Jan Speirer, the regional training and technical assistance specialist for Head Start programs, said based on brain-development research, the first three years are probably the most critical in a person's development.

She said research has shown in the first two years, a child needs four months of intensive interaction with an adult care-giver to develop attachment. The nation has provided Head Start to children ages 3, 4 and 5 years old to help with social development for many years, but the early head start for infants to 3-year-olds is a movement that has been in place since September 1995.

A family of three qualifies for the early Head Start program if its yearly income is under $13,650. For each additional family member the qualification cutoff rises by $2,800. Kids On The Move will accept applications for the program in August.

White House ceases drug investigation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An undercover probe into Mexican drug trafficking was shut down by the Clinton Administration even as U.S. Customs agents were looking at Mexico's defense minister as a suspect, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The agents were mystified by the decision to end the investigation on schedule rather than extend it to explore information involving the top-level official, particularly in view of intelligence reports "pointing to corruption at the highest levels of the Mexican military," the Times said.

According to The Times, the agents had learned from drug-trade bankers in early 1998 that certain "clients" wanted to launder $1.15 billion in illegal funds, and "the most important" of them was Mexico's defense minister, Gen. Enrique Cervantes.

Although the information was passed to Washington, "no further effort was ever made" to investigate Cervantes' alleged role, and prosecutors did not even raise the subject with traffickers who had pleaded guilty and were cooperating with the government in the case, the Times said.

The decision was sharply questioned by William F. Gately, identified by The Times as a former senior Customs agent, now retired, who ran the undercover operation.

"Why are we sitting on this type of information? It's either because we're lazy, we're stupid or the political will doesn't exist to engage in the kind of investigation where our law enforcement efforts might damage our foreign policy," Gately said.

Col. Francisco Aguilar, spokesman for the defense secretariat, said the agency had "no reaction" to the article and referred all queries to the attorney general's office. A worker at the attorney general's press office said no one could comment on the article.

A spokesman at the press office of Mexico's president said, "We aren't going to say anything."

President Clinton certified last month that Mexico is a fully cooperating partner in the drug war despite a decline in narcotics seizures. The decision drew criticism from lawmakers who contend the administration is not doing enough to stop drug trafficking.

Senior administration officials maintained the decision to end the inquiry was based on security, not concern about foreign policy, the Times said.

And they said the undercover agents had not been able to verify the claims implicating Cervantes, the newspaper said.

Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelley told the Times that the report "obviously... was a significant allegation," but said, "There was skepticism about it. Was it puffing? It was just not seen as being — I won't use the word credible — but it wasn't verified."

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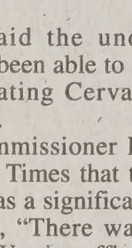

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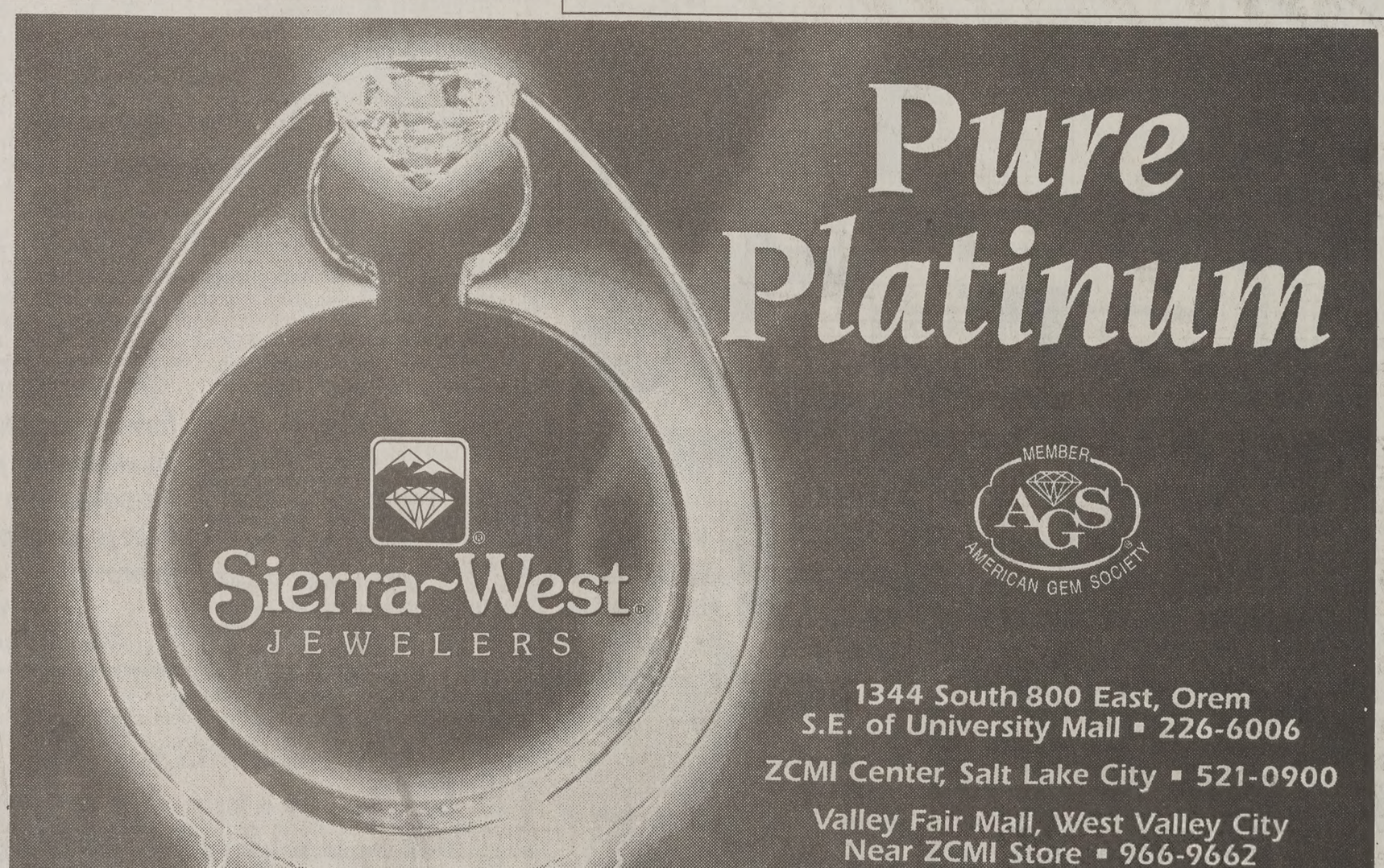
Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 26 5pm. Nomination forms are available at the V Information Booth, at the Student Leadership Offices in 3400 WSC, or on the BYUSA homep
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